



INDEPENDENCE DAY



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Saturday July 3, 1965

10 Pages

10c Per Copy

82nd Year—156

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

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Named Little Miss July 4th was Natalie Hancher, 4½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hancher Jr., 1039 Lynwood Ave. Second place went to Diane Smith, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, 227 Cedar Heights Road. Third place winner was Susan Weaver, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weaver, Route 4.

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LAST year's winners relinquishing their crowns were Angie Reigel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Reigel, Ashville, and Jeff Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Collins, Circleville.

Each contestant in last night's event received a 50-cent piece. The top six winners were presented corsages or boutonnieres and trophies. First place winners also received crowns and a \$5 cash prize awarded by Russell E. Toole, Ashville.

Judges were Mr. and Mrs. James Poston, Grove City; Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper, Columbus; and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kozlowski, Columbus.

Chairman of the event was Mrs. Lowell Cooper. Co-chairman was Mrs. George Gardner. They represented the Ashville Women's Civic Club.

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Luci Johnson Is Baptized As Catholic

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's younger daughter, Luci, planned to receive her first communion as a Roman Catholic today.

Luci became 18 Friday and was baptized as a Catholic in a private rite at St. Mathew's Cathedral, attended by the President and Mrs. Johnson, her older sister, Lynda, 21, and a few close friends.

Luci has been "headed in this direction a long time," one of her friends said, "so it had nothing to do with her boy friends." Some of the boys Luci has dated have been Catholics, including Paul Betz, whose school pin she wore for a time. He was one of the guests at the baptism.

The Rev. James Montgomery has been instructing Luci in the Catholic religion since September. She had been an Episcopalian like her mother and sister. President Johnson is a member of the Disciples of Christ, also known as the Christian Church.

The President and Mrs. Johnson were described as feeling that Luci should make up her own mind which church she wanted to belong to.

Mrs. Johnson herself changed her Protestant denomination at about Luci's age from Methodist to Episcopalian. So did the President change, since he was raised as a Methodist.

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Cattle Invade Ballroom

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — There was more beef on the hoof in the grand ballroom of the plush Muehlebach Hotel Friday than is served on plates in its various restaurants in a week.

In the same marble-walled room where presidents of the United States have dined, 20 yearling calves were sold in an auctioneer's contest. It was as fancy a setting as any feeder calf could have asked.

"Hey, anybody make it 75. . .

Hey, anybody make it 75. . . Hey, anybody make it 75. . . chanted Charles Edgar of Marceline, Mo., one of 15 entries who each paid \$100 for the chance to be named world champion livestock auctioneer.

The calves weren't impressed, but then they were only a year old. They shoved each other, made some obnoxious sounds and did other things that made some hotelmen wince.

The contestants were as if-

ferent in their chants and gestures as the parts of the country they represented, from California to Louisiana, Minnesota to Missouri.

The world champion auctioneer will be named at a banquet tonight.

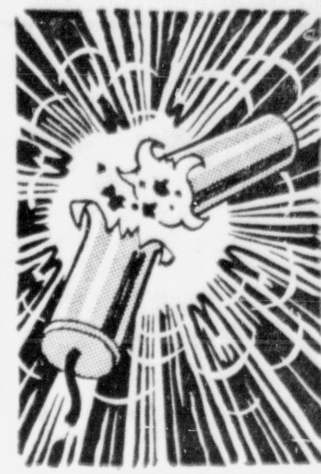
Fred Hatten, convention manager of the hotel, displayed a shovel he received from the hotel staff.

Tied on it with a red ribbon was the inscription: "He who books it, scoops it."



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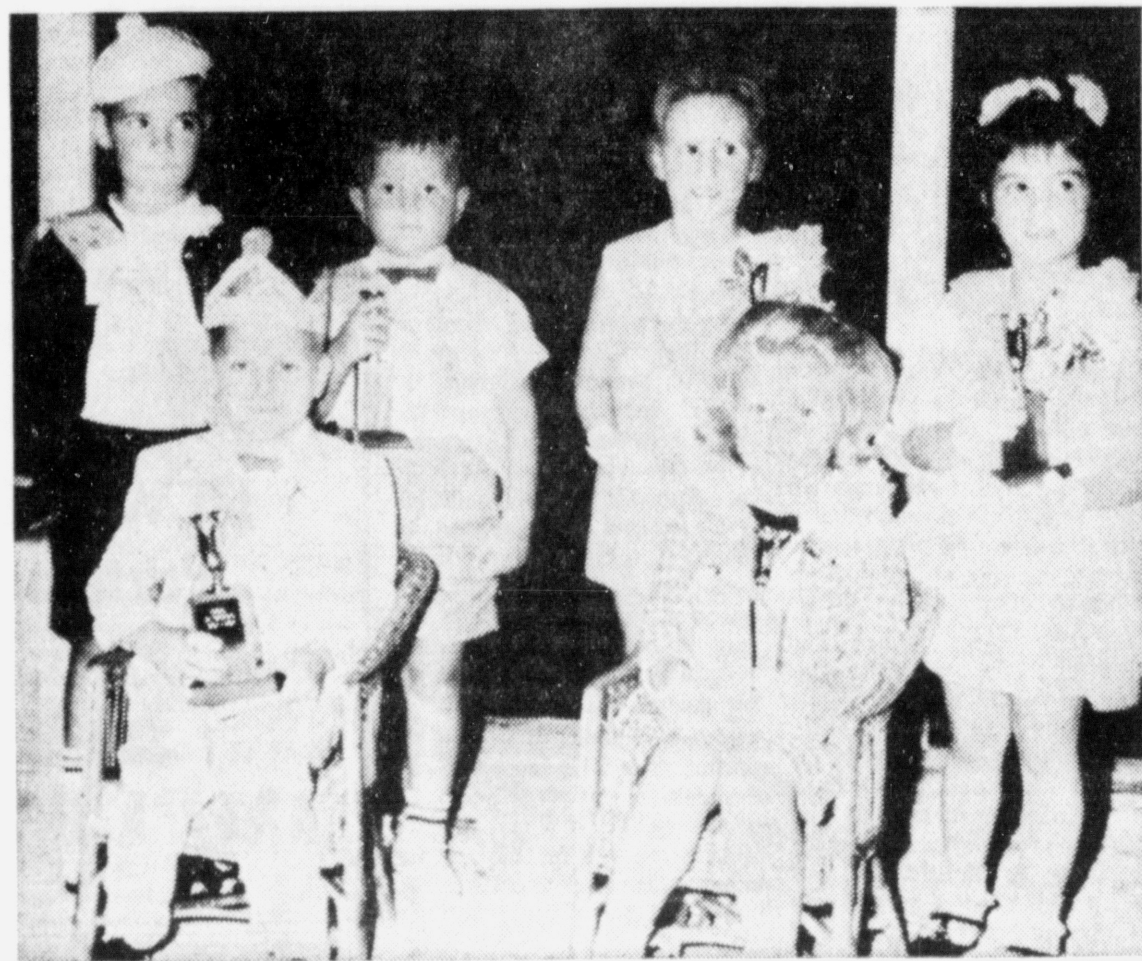
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Government troops countered with mortar fire of their own and warplanes were sent to the

area 80 miles southwest of Saigon to engage the guerrillas under the glare of flares.

A small government force searched the area after dawn, but did not find any guerrillas, the spokesmen said.

In other action Friday, three South Korean soldiers were wounded, none seriously, when an electrically detonated Viet Cong mine blew up a truck near Di An, the Korean camp north of Saigon, a Korean military spokesman said.

The wounded included the commander of a construction unit, the spokesman said.

The Koreans are part of a contingent of about 2,500 serving in noncombat roles.

South Korean President Chung Hee Park's cabinet decided in Seoul, meanwhile, to send a combat division and supporting units, totaling as many as 15,000 soldiers, to South Viet Nam.

Reliable U.S. Navy sources reported that a Russian trawler is cruising off the South Vietnamese coast in the vicinity of U.S. 7th Fleet carriers which launch daily air strikes against North Viet Nam.

Newsman flying from Saigon to 7th Fleet ships in recent days have been told unofficially about the trawler. One newsman described it as a 150-foot-long two-masted vessel with a radar bulb on its superstructure.

A U.S. Navy tug, assigned to watch it, was nearby, the newsman said.

U.S. officials in Saigon declined immediate comment. Fleet officers did not seem particularly disturbed, although they conceded it probably was spying.

"We outrun it easily," one officer said. "We cruise at about 20 knots. She does about eight."

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In the same marble-walled room where presidents of the United States have dined, 20 yearling calves were sold in an auctioneer's contest. It was as fancy a setting as any feeder calf could have asked.

Hey, anybody make it 75. . . Hey, anybody make it 75. . . chanted Charles Edgar of Marceline, Mo., one of 15 entries who each paid \$100 for the chance to be named world champion livestock auctioneer.

The calves weren't impressed, but then they were only a year old. They shoved each other, made some obnoxious sounds and did other things that made some hotelmen wince.

ferent in their chants and gestures as the parts of the country they represented, from California to Louisiana, Minnesota to Missouri.

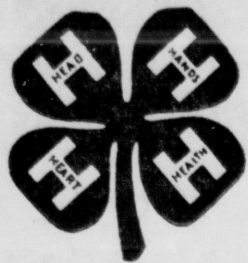
The world champion auctioneer will be named at a banquet tonight.

Fred Hatten, convention manager of the hotel, displayed a shovel he received from the hotel staff.

Tied on it with a red ribbon was the inscription: "He who books it, scoops it."

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. July 3, 1965



4-H Club News

Jackson Livestock

By Bruce Reid

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Madison	63	70	15	11.80
Monroe	65	65	20	11.15
Muhlenberg	61	65	40	11.60
Perry	63	67	55	7.39
Pickaway	49	66	40	7.9
Salt Creek	63	71	25	9.22
Scioto	65	66	10	9.7
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County Extension Agent,
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The damage from this insect is not annual. In fact, it has been many years since damage has been noticed.

In 1934 the bugs caused an estimated loss of more than \$40,000,000 in Illinois alone. The first indication of the presence of chinch bugs in the field will often be the wilting and drying out of the infested corn. Usually this occurs on the side of the field next to small grains.

Small black and white to gray and white or red insects will be found behind the sheaths of leaves or in the soil about the base of the plant. At small grain harvest, hordes of these insects will be found crawling over the ground from cut grain into fields of corn or other growing grass crops. . . .

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These eggs hatch into small, very active, reddish bugs with a band of white on the back just behind the wing pads. They become dark as they grow older

and, at the last molt, acquire full-sized wings.

They are dependent for their food supply on the sap of growing grass plants. It is, therefore, necessary for them to leave the dried stubble field when grain is cut.

As they are still wingless, they usually migrate on foot to fields of corn, oats or grasses where they complete their growth. The adult stage is

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The recommended insecticide control of the chinch bug is three pounds of actual toxaphene per acre. The border rows of most corn fields are the most severely attacked.

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THE HOG cholera eradication program in Ohio and the nation is divided into four phases. Phase I is a preparation stage; Phase II, reduction of incidence; Phase III, elimination of outbreaks; and Phase IV, protection against reinfection. Ohio is in Phase II of the program but hopes soon to move into Phase III.

Involved in the eradication efforts are regulations affecting the type of cholera vaccine used. Early vaccines contained live or "hot" virus, which sometimes resulted in spread of cholera by the vaccine itself. By 1950, modified live virus began to replace the virulent form of the vaccine, and as a result,

less disease was spread by the vaccine or by pigs during the post-vaccination shock period.

While the modified live vaccines were much safer than the old virulent ones, the latter type still may sometimes produce an outbreak of cholera, according to Barnes. He notes that all eight of the cases occurring in Ohio between January 1 and May 30 this year were in herds where modified vaccines were used.

Recently, the Hog Cholera Eradication Advisory Committee, a group consisting of swine industry representatives, recommended to the Ohio Department of Agriculture that the use of modified live vaccines be restricted to licensed, accredited veterinarians. The Department has prepared a regulation to this effect, known as Regulation 220. Hearings on it are scheduled for August 11.

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There is no danger of spreading cholera through the use of dead virus vaccines or anti-serums.

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Boundaries for election purposes will be these communities: Circleville, Darby, Deercreek, Harrison, Jackson, Madison, Monroe, Muhlenberg, Perry, Pickaway, Salt Creek, Scioto, Walnut, Washington and Wayne.

Programs administered by the ASC county and community committees include the Agricultural Conservation Program, acreage allotments, marketing quotas, commodity loans, the feed grain program, the voluntary wheat program, the National Wool program, farm storage facility loans, and others as assigned by the Secretary of Agriculture.

Chairman Mowery reminded farmers that the elections will choose three committeemen and two alternates for each community. The chairman, vice chairman and third regular member of the elected ASC committee will also serve as delegates to the convention.

Farmers eligible to cast bal-

lots in the election will be all those who are eligible to participate in one or more of the national farm programs which the committeemen help to administer locally. The farmer may be an owner, tenant or sharecropper.

Persons not of legal voting age who are in charge of the farming operations on an entire farm are also eligible to vote in the elections. Eligibility to vote — or to hold office as a committeeman — is not restricted by reason of race, color, creed or national origin, Mowery said.

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North on Old Route 23

Homemaker News

By MRS. EMMA LOU HARTLAGE
Home Economics Agent



The development of leaner pork from meat-type hogs, through breeding and feeding by producer and closer trimming of fat by meat packers and retailers, means more edible pork per pound with extra plus values to the homemaker today.

An average serving of cooked pork as it is eaten today provides 22 per cent more protein, 57 per cent less fat and 36 per cent fewer calories than indicated on food composition tables in use for many years. Pork makes outstanding contributions to the diets of all ages in supplying generous quantities of many other important nutrients.

Pork is a versatile meat. It is sold fresh, cured and smoked, pickled and canned. By itself and with other meats it is used in making dry and semi-dry sausages and ready-to-serve meats.

There are many pork variety meats. And there are hams in numerous sizes and shapes. For special occasions, pork offers elegant roasts, butterfly chops, tenderloin, meaty backribs, sliced bacon, Canadian-style bacon and thick center ham slices. And there are several economy cuts.

Fresh pork should be stored uncovered or loosely covered in the coldest part of the refrigerator or in the meat storage compartment. The temperature should be as low as possible without actually freezing the meat.

Cured and smoked pork should be cooled before storing in the refrigerator. Cover tightly to prevent drying.

Fresh pork should be cut into convenient sizes for freezing. Package chops and steaks according to the number of servings needed. Season ground pork after thawing since the flavor of most seasonings is intensified upon freezer storage. Wrap meat closely and seal tightly in moisture-vapor-proof material. Label packages noting date, cut and weight or number of servings.

Cured and smoked pork such as hams, picnics and boneless Boston shoulders when frozen should not be kept in storage longer than 60 days. Bacon, hogloins, frankfurters, fresh pork sausage, canned hams and canned picnics are not recommended for freezing.

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Extension Calendar

JULY 5-9 — Pickaway, Ross 4-H club Junior Camp No. 1 at Tar Hollow State Park.

JULY 9-12 — Pickaway, Fairfield 4-H club Beginners Camp at Tar Hollow State Park.

JULY 12-16 — Pickaway, Ross 4-H club Junior Camp No. 2 at Tar Hollow State Park.

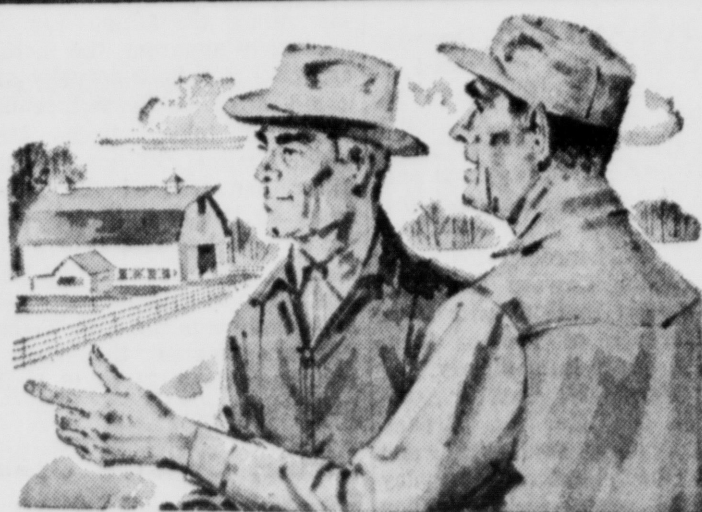
JULY 19 — Fair talent show screening, St. Philip's Parish House, 7:30 p. m.

JULY 20 — Maize Dwarf Mosaic Research Plot Tour in Scioto County, west of Portsmouth on Route 52, county group to leave Circleville at 11:45 a. m.

JULY 20 — 4-H Safety Speaking Contest, 4-H and Grange Building, 8 p. m.

JULY 21 — Jr. Fair Board meeting, 4-H and Grange Building, 8 p. m.

JULY 22 — Jr. Leader tour



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We have ready daily markets, or let us store your wheat and oats for feed or sell later.

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THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

June 30, 1965

581 CATTLE SOLD!



The Cattle Market was Active - Steady.

STEERS:	
Choice	\$26.00-\$28.50
Good - Choice	\$24.00-\$26.00
Standard - Good	\$21.00-\$24.00
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$24.50-\$25.90
Good - Choice	\$23.00-\$24.50
Standard - Good	\$21.00-\$23.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$14.00-\$15.00
Utility	\$12.00-\$14.00
Canner and Cutter	\$10.00-\$12.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$17.00-\$18.00
Utility	\$16.00-\$17.00
VEAL CALVES:	
Choice	\$25.00-\$27.00
Good - Choice	\$20.00-\$25.00
STOCKERS and FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$22.00-\$24.00
Heifer Calves	\$19.00-\$21.00
HOGS	\$24.25 Mkt.
SOWS	\$20.90 down
BOARS	\$15.00

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday
8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Stock Cattle Available

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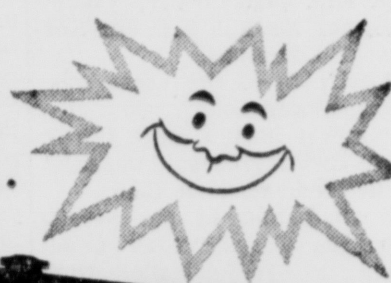
**BECKETT
IMPLEMENT CO.**

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SALE OF THE MONTH

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Lub. Oil**

Another way to
make hay while
the Sun shines...



**SUMMER
FUEL OIL
FILL-UP**

- 1 A FULL TANK MINIMIZES RUST FORMING CONDENSATION DURING SUMMER MONTHS
- 2 A FULL TANK THIS SUMMER CUTS DOWN BURNER TROUBLES NEXT FALL
- 3 HAS YOU READY TO GO WHEN FALL COMES



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BONUS**

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- 2nd Budget Terms in Ten Easy Payments

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Harrisburg 877-4222
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OF COLUMBUS**

W. A. THOMAS, Manager
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Columbus 15, Ohio Telephone, CApitol 1-8053

PICKAWAY COUNTY OFFICE

ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE

216 S. Court St. — Circleville

Telephone GRanite 4-2675

Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

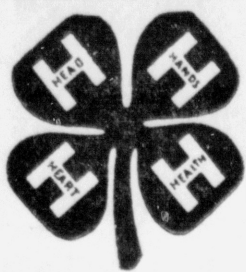
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Boundaries for election purposes will be these communities: Circleville, Darby, Deercreek, Harrison, Jackson, Madison, Monroe, Muhlenberg, Perry, Pickaway, Salt Creek, Scioto, Walnut, Washington and Wayne.

Programs administered by the ASC county and community committees include the Agricultural Conservation Program, acreage allotments, marketing quotas, commodity loans, the feed grain program, the voluntary wheat program, the National Wool program, farm storage facility loans, and others as assigned by the Secretary of Agriculture.

Chairman Mowery reminded farmers that the elections will choose three committeemen and two alternates for each community. The chairman, vice chairman and third regular member of the elected ASC committee will also serve as delegates to the convention.

Farmers eligible to cast bal-

lots in the election will be all those who are eligible to participate in one or more of the national farm programs which the committeemen help to administer locally. The farmer may be an owner, tenant or sharecropper.

Persons not of legal voting age who are in charge of the farming operations on an entire farm are also eligible to vote in the elections. Eligibility to vote — or to hold office as a committeeman — is not restricted by reason of race, color, creed or national origin, Mowery said.

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Always — A Selection of Used Equipment

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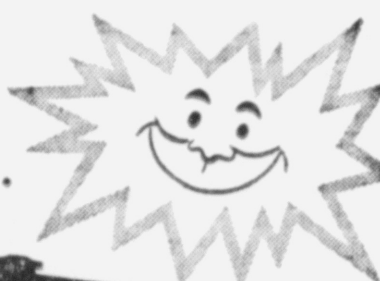
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SALE OF THE MONTH

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Another way to make hay while the Sun shines...



SUMMER FUEL OIL FILL-UP

- 1 A FULL TANK MINIMIZES RUST FORMING CONDENSATION DURING SUMMER MONTHS
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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Homemaker News

By MRS. EMMA LOU HARTLAGE
Home Economics Agent



The development of leaner pork from meat-type hogs, through breeding and feeding by producer and closer trimming of fat by meat packers and retailers, means more edible pork per pound with extra plus values to the homemaker today.

An average serving of cooked pork as it is eaten today provides 22 per cent more protein, 57 per cent less fat and 36 per cent fewer calories than indicated on food composition tables in use for many years. Pork makes outstanding contributions to the diets of all ages in supplying generous quantities of many other important nutrients.

Pork is a versatile meat. It is sold fresh, cured and smoked, pickled and canned. By itself and with other meats it is used in making dry and semi-dry sausages and ready-to-serve meats. There are many pork variety meats. And there are hams in numerous sizes and shapes. For special occasions, pork offers elegant roasts, butterfly chops, tenderloin, meaty backribs, sliced bacon, Canadian-style bacon and thick center ham slices. And there are several economy cuts.

Fresh pork should be stored uncovered or loosely covered in the coldest part of the refrigerator or in the meat storage compartment. The temperature should be as low as possible without actually freezing the meat.

Cured and smoked pork should be cooled before storing in the refrigerator. Cover tightly to prevent drying.

Fresh pork should be cut into convenient sizes for freezing. Package chops and steaks according to the number of servings needed. Season ground pork after thawing since the flavor of most seasonings is intensified upon freezer storage. Wrap meat closely and seal tightly in moisture-vapor-proof material. Label packages noting date, cut and weight or number of servings.

Cured and smoked pork such as hams, picnics and boneless Boston shoulders when frozen should not be kept in storage longer than 60 days. Bacon, hogma, frankfurters, fresh pork sausage, canned hams and canned picnics are not recommended for freezing.

Large cuts of fresh pork should be roasted at 325 to 350 degrees until the meat thermometer registers 185 degrees. Steaks, chops or patties are usually cooked by braising or pan-frying.

Large cuts of cured and smoked pork should be baked (roasted) at 300 to 325 degrees until the meat thermometer registers 160 degrees for hams and Canadian-style bacon; 170 degrees for picnics or Boston shoulders. Ham and Canadian-style bacon slices may also be broiled, panbroiled or panfried.

Extension Calendar

JULY 5-9 — Pickaway, Ross 4-H club Junior Camp No. 1 at Tar Hollow State Park.

JULY 9-12 — Pickaway, Fairfield 4-H club Beginners Camp at Tar Hollow State Park.

JULY 12-16 — Pickaway, Ross 4-H club Junior Camp No. 2 at Tar Hollow State Park.

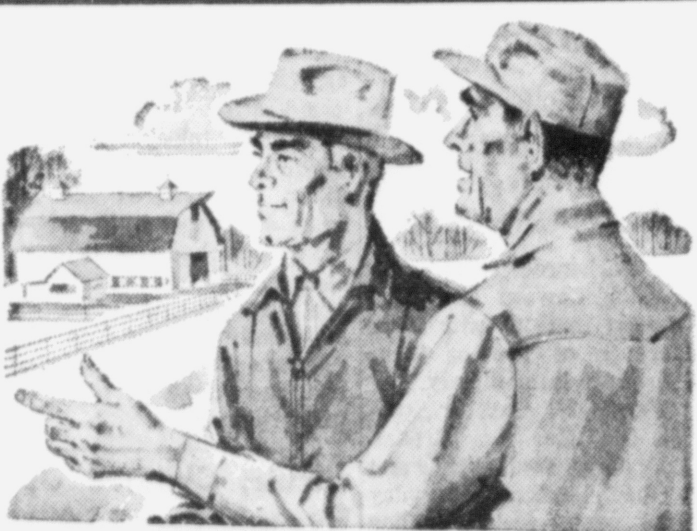
JULY 19 — Fair talent show screening, St. Philip's Parish House, 7:30 p. m.

JULY 20 — Maize Dwarf Mosaic Research Plot Tour in Scioto County, west of Portsmouth on Route 52, county group to leave Circleville at 11:45 a. m.

JULY 20 — 4-H Safety Speaking Contest, 4-H and Grange Building, 8 p. m.

JULY 21 — Jr. Fair Board meeting, 4-H and Grange Building, 8 p. m.

JULY 22 — Jr. Leader tour



Let Us Handle Your 1965 Wheat Crop!

With our modern testing equipment and new scale facilities, we are ready to give you fast service and highest prices for your wheat!

We have ready daily markets, or let us store your wheat and oats for feed or sell later.

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June 30, 1965

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The Cattle Market was Active - Steady.

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Choice	\$26.00-\$28.50
Good - Choice	\$24.00-\$26.00
Standard - Good	\$21.00-\$24.00
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$24.50-\$25.90
Good - Choice	\$23.00-\$24.50
Standard - Good	\$21.00-\$23.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$14.00-\$15.00
Utility	\$12.00-\$14.00
Canner and Cutter	\$10.00-\$12.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$17.00-\$18.00
Utility	\$16.00-\$17.00
VEAL CALVES:	
Choice	\$25.00-\$27.00
Good - Choice	\$20.00-\$25.00
STOCKERS AND FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$22.00-\$24.00
Heifer Calves	\$19.00-\$21.00
HOGS	\$24.25 Mkt.
SOWS	\$20.90 down
BOARS	\$15.00

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PICKAWAY COUNTY OFFICE

ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE

216 S. Court St. — Circleville

Telephone GRanite 4-2675

Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY OFFICE

201 South Broad Street — Lancaster

Telephone OL 3-2571

Wheat Stem Sawfly Often Confused with Hessian Fly

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

The wheat stem sawfly is a native grass feeder and has developed an appetite for small grains.

In some years it has been reported to have destroyed 50 per cent of some wheat fields.

In 1934 this insect caused considerable damage in North-eastern Ohio counties. However, it has not caused any great amount of additional concern.

This year considerable loss from this insect has been noted in Pickaway County. Wheat infested by this sawfly will show fallen straw much the same manner as fields infested with Hessian fly.

Examination of the straw will show the inside filled with fine saw-dust like cuttings, among which will be found a wrinkled-bodied, nearly legless, brown-headed, yellow larva about 1-3, to 1-2 inch long.

THE WINTER is passed as a

nature larva in the base of the wheat straw near the surface of the ground. In the spring the larva transforms to a pupa inside the wheat stubble and the adult emerges during early June. The adult is wasp-like in appearance.

The females lay their eggs by thrusting them into the plant tissues of the upper part of the wheat stem. The larva then hatches from this egg and feeds within the stem, boring down through the nodes and by harvest time it has reached the base of the plant. The larva then cuts off the stem. The larva then seals the stubble behind it and then hibernates there until pupation.

There is apparently no control for this insect. Earlier cutting with some risk of high moisture may help to control since the stem will be cut off beneath the larva in the stem.

There is no apparent indication that we should look forward to any great problem with this insect.

4-H News

Madison Merry Maids

The seventh meeting was held June 23 at Madison School.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Sandy Hill led members in repeating the pledges to the flags. Sixteen members answered roll call by naming favorite colors.

Julie and Janet Derr served refreshments.

The next meeting will be 1:30 p. m. July 7 at Madison School.

Kitchen Kaperettes

The sixth meeting was held at Pickaway Twp. School. Following the business meeting refreshments were served by Wanda Dunkle and Patricia Black.

Members visited the Circleville Home and Hospital and distributed home made cookies.

Individual plates were prepared and wrapped carefully to keep the cookies fresh. The visit and the cookies were greatly appreciated by patients at the hospital.

The seventh meeting was held June 22 at Pickaway Twp. School. A tour was discussed and it was decided that we would go to the Blue Ribbon Dairy and General Telephone Co. on June 28.

Judy Young spoke to the group on parliamentary procedure. A committee was formed for decorating the fair booth.

Refreshments were served by Debbie Young and Connie Wright.

The eighth meeting was the tour of the Blue Ribbon Dairy and General Telephone Co. They were very interesting. At the end of the tour of the dairy each member received an ice cream cone.

The next meeting will be 10 p. m. July 7 at Pickaway Twp. School.

Roundtown Mixing Bowls

Elizabeth Moon

The sixth meeting was called to order by Nancy Marshall on June 24 at the home of Mrs. Ralph Ankrom.

Fair projects and a field trip to the Science Museum were discussed.

Cloverleaf Pony Club

By Janice and Theresa Kerns

The ninth meeting was held June 27 at Teays Valley High School.

A tour of homes was made. At Debbie Smith's home members were served a refreshing punch. The tour was concluded by going to Janice and Theresa Kern's home where refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be at the 4-H and Grange Building 7:30 p. m. July 19. Plans will be made at this meeting for the Fair.

Ashville Stitch and Stir

By Janice W. son

The club held its eighth meeting June 28 in the home of Susie Custer.

The meeting opened with the members singing songs. Sally Tosca and Lisa Stewart led the group in the pledges to the American and 4-H. Flags. Those present repeated the Lord's Prayer.

As a community project the Club decided to paint the trash barrels in the Community Park. This to be done by the 4th of July. They also voted to have a float in the Parade.

Karen Peters gave a demonstration on health; Jessie Butt showed the correct way to hold a knife; Susie Custer demonstrated how to make a bean bag; and Karen Peters explained the correct procedures to make an apron.

The hostess served refreshments. The next meeting will be July 12 in the home of Lisa Stewart.

Transport Chiefs Shun

Proposal of Monorail

BOSTON (AP) — Directors of the Massachusetts Bay Transport Authority have rejected a monorail proposal for an extension of rapid transit to the Massachusetts South Shore and have approved the use of a conventional two-rail system.

Bagging New Industry for Town Can Prove To Be Quite a Coup

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — How well are the Boy Scouts doing in town? How about the Garden Club?

How did the annual Community Chest drive make out?

Are the schools good, and getting better?

How long does it take to get into the country club?

The right answers to these questions could have a considerable bearing on whether a city lands a valuable new industry. Of course, there are more obvious factors, such as the prospects for profitmaking, raw materials, labor supply and nearness to markets.

More and more, in modern technology, crucial attention is being paid to the presence of universities, with their research facilities, and their scholarly atmosphere.

Big reasons or small, all of them figure in a fierce nationwide contest that is growing keener by the day.

It's a contest in which, in order to attract new industries, communities all over the country are becoming more attractive themselves.

It could be a coast-to-coast face-lifting, with American firms spending a record \$51.7 billion this year on new facilities.

If a sum that size is hard to grasp, consider these figures from the Chamber of Commerce of the United States:

One hundred new factory workers will bring to a town: 359 more people, 91 more school children, \$710,000 more personal income per year, \$331,000 more retail sales and \$229,000 more bank deposits.

Here, at the Durham apex of North Carolina's Research Triangle, is a good spot to observe what is happening in the race for modern industry.

For example, this area just landed a \$15-million plant at which the International Business Machines Corp. will employ 1,000 skilled workers and engineers.

Six months of secret inspections in scores of communities were behind IBM's decision to locate. IBM advance agents even checked on whether it was pleasant to shop in Durham, Raleigh and Chapel Hill, the three points of the research triangle.

Earlier this year, the federal government chose this area for its \$25-million research center that will study the effect on man of environmental contamination of air, food, milk and water.

The Environmental Health Center had been sought by more than 40 localities in nine states. Politics undoubtedly was a factor in location but the nearness of three universities, with their research facilities, played a heavy role.

The North Carolina triangle has at its points the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Duke at Durham and North Carolina State College at Raleigh.

Through the Research Triangle Foundation and its adjuncts, the Research Triangle Institute and the Research Triangle Park, North Carolina woos new industry and research centers. Delegations from 40 areas in the United States have visited the triangle to learn how it operates.

Dr. Louis R. Wilson of the University of North Carolina explains the triangle this way: "Here is an example of an idea originating in academic and industrial centers... in which scientific attainment, expert skill, and financial, industrial, and political leadership find themselves working together in significant accomplishment."

The pull that university locations have for technically based industry was underlined in a Washington interview with Dr. Carl Madden, director of the Economic Research Department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

"It is quite important to please the scientists and research people in choosing locations," he said. "I know of one major computer research facility that was located entirely because the scientists thought it was the place they would most likely want to live."

"These brilliant, creative people are attracted to, for instance, Route 128 in Massachusetts, with the facilities of Harvard and M.I.T. There is the same situation in California."

"Other examples are the Research Triangle area in North Carolina, Cape Kennedy in Florida, and the Huntsville area in Alabama, around the University of Texas, the Houston Space Center. Petroleum men like to be near New Orleans, Baton Rouge and Tulane University."

The type of community being sought for new plants is indicated by the questions raised by site-hunting corporations.

George R. Herbert, president of the Research Triangle Institute, noted the following queries by one corporate team visiting North Carolina:

— What were the monetary goals of the United Givers Fund, or its counterpart, over the past five years? What percentage of success was attained?

— Is the League of Women Voters active?

— What is the national ranking of the local Boy Scout Council?

— What is the average attendance at the Rotary Club?

— What religious denominations are represented?

— What is the annual budget of the local Chamber of Commerce?

— Is the town a good place in which to bring up a family?

That's the really important social question. When employees feel that the children have a healthy place to grow up — good schools. Plenty of oppor-

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There is apparently no control for this insect. Earlier cutting with some risk of high moisture may help to cut off since the stem will be cut off beneath the larva in the stem.

There is no apparent indication that we should look forward to any great problem with this insect.

Complete Corn Silage OK As Practical Beef Ration

Feeding trials at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station show that complete corn silage can be used as the only feed for fattening steers and heifers.

Complete silage is made with double the normal amount of ears and with the addition of 10 pounds of urea, 10 pounds ground limestone and two pounds of dicalcium phosphate per ton at time of ensiling.

Dr. Earle W. Klosterman, researcher in the Station's animal science department, compared complete silage with a conventional ration of corn silage, ground ear corn and supplement with and without a small amount of good quality hay. When fed to fattening heifers, complete silage was equal to the conventional ration supplemented with soybean meal.

In another experiment, steers utilized the complete silage more efficiently than they did the conventional ration with a high urea supplement.

DR. KLOSTERMAN says this method of utilizing urea appears to be safe, since the urea is

mixed with a large mass of wet material. A large part of the urea becomes fixed during fermentation and results in a palatable ration. The feed is economical, too.

Urea supplies nitrogen at about 20 per cent of the cost of that supplied by soybean meal. Ensiling the ears at the time silage is made reduces harvesting losses. Equipment needed for storage and feeding is also less with silage making. The remaining corn stover may also be used effectively as a silage for wintering beef cows. "Such a combination," says Dr. Klosterman, "makes complete use of the corn plant for beef production."

Complete silage has other advantages, too. Adding limestone corrects the calcium deficiency of corn silage. Fermentation is also increased.

Increased fermentation improves feeding value of the corn silage by promoting the formation of larger amounts of acetic and lactic acids. It also furthers the breakdown of nitrates if they should be a problem.

Payments Slated To Start For Wheat Program Farmers

Wheat farmers who have participated in the 1965 wheat program will begin getting program payments during July. Galen D. Mowery, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Pickaway County Committee said today. The payments will cover both marketing certificates and diversion payments where these apply.

The certificates are based on the participating farm's estimated share of the wheat crop needed for domestic and export consumption. Domestic marketing certificates are worth 75 cents a bushel on as much as 45 per cent of the normal, production of the farm allotment,

and export certificates are worth 30 cents a bushel on as much as 35 per cent of the farm allotment's normal production.

Domestic marketing processors and exporters buy the certificates to cover their wheat use and shipments, and the resulting funds are used to make the certificate payments to farmers.

The diversion payments are made for reducing wheat acreage at least 10 per cent below the 1965 farm allotment and diverting the acreage into an approved conserving use; they are based on 50 per cent of the county price-support loan rate and the normal yield for the farm, applied to the acres qualifying for the payment.

The chairman explained that last spring, when the farmers signed up to take part in the 1965 wheat program, they had the opportunity to indicate whether they wanted certificates or the cash value for their share of domestic utilization and exports. The certificates may be redeemed for cash at the ASCS County Office.

Those who certified they wanted cash, however, will receive a draft for the value of the certificates and any diversion payment due. The county has a total of 747 farms participating in this program.

Safety Pin Makers Seeking High Tariff

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., has urged President Johnson not to lower duties on safety pins.

The Tariff Commission recently reported that major producers of safety pins could adjust to lower tariff by increasing imports of pins or producing other products.

Ribicoff said lowering of the duties would eliminate the pin industry, centered in the Naugatuck Valley of Connecticut.

4-H News

Madison Merry Maids
The seventh meeting was held June 23 at Madison School. The meeting was called to order by the president, Sandy Hill led members in repeating the pledges to the flags. Sixteen members answered roll call by naming favorite colors. Julie and Janet Derr served refreshments.

The next meeting will be 1:30 p. m. July 7 at Madison School.

Kitchen Kaperettes
The sixth meeting was held at Pickaway Twp. School. Following the business meeting refreshments were served by Wanda Dunkle and Patricia Black.

Members visited the Circleville Home and Hospital and distributed home made cookies. Individual plates were prepared and wrapped carefully to keep the cookies fresh. The visit and the cookies were greatly appreciated by patients at the hospital.

The seventh meeting was held June 22 at Pickaway Twp. School. A tour was discussed and it was decided that we would go to the Blue Ribbon Dairy and General Telephone Co. on June 28.

Judy Young spoke to the group on parliamentary procedure. A committee was formed for decorating the fair booth. Refreshments were served by Debbie Young and Connie Wright.

The eighth meeting was the tour of the Blue Ribbon Dairy and General Telephone Co. They were very interesting. At the end of the tour of the dairy each member received an ice cream cone.

The next meeting will be 10 p. m. July 7 at Pickaway Twp. School.

Roundtown Mixing Bowls
Elizabeth Moon

The sixth meeting was called to order by Nancy Marshall on June 24 at the home of Mrs. Ralph Ankrom.

Fair projects and a field trip to the Science Museum were discussed.

Cloverleaf Pony Club
By Janice and Theresa Kerns
The ninth meeting was held June 27 at Teays Valley High School.

A tour of homes was made. At Debbie Smith's home members were served a refreshing punch. The tour was concluded by going to Janice and Theresa Kern's home where refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be at the 4-H and Grange Building 7:30 p. m. July 19. Plans will be made at this meeting for the Fair.

Ashville Stitch and Stir
By Janice Wason

The club held its eighth meeting June 28 in the home of Susie Custer.

The meeting opened with the members singing songs. Sally Tosca and Lisa Stewart led the group in the pledges to the American and 4-H. Flags. Those present repeated the Lord's Prayer.

As a community project the Club decided to paint the trash barrels in the Community Park. This to be done by the 4th of July. They also voted to have a float in the Parade.

Karen Peters gave a demonstration on health; Jessie Butt showed the correct way to hold a knife; Susie Custer demonstrated how to make a bean bag; and Karen Peters explained the correct procedures to make an apron.

The hostess served refreshments. The next meeting will be July 12 in the home of Lisa Stewart.

Transport Chiefs Shun Proposal of Monorail

BOSTON (AP) — Directors of the Massachusetts Bay Transport Authority have rejected a monorail proposal for an extension of rapid transit to the Massachusetts South Shore and have approved the use of a conventional two-rail system.

Bagging New Industry for Town Can Prove To Be Quite a Coup

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — How well are the Boy Scouts doing in town? How about the Garden Club?

How did the annual Community Chest drive make out?

Are the schools good, and getting better?

How long does it take to get into the country club?

The right answers to these questions could have a considerable bearing on whether a city lands a valuable new industry. Of course, there are more obvious factors, such as the prospects for profitmaking, raw materials, labor supply and nearness to markets.

More and more, in modern technology, crucial attention is being paid to the presence of universities, with their research facilities, and their scholarly atmosphere.

Big reasons or small, all of them figure in a fierce nationwide contest that is growing keener by the day.

It's a contest in which, in order to attract new industries, communities all over the country are becoming more attractive themselves.

It could be a coast-to-coast face-lifting, with American firms spending a record \$51.7 billion this year on new facilities.

If a sum that size is hard to grasp, consider these figures from the Chamber of Commerce of the United States:

One hundred new factory workers will bring to a town: 359 more people, 91 more school children, \$710,000 more personal income per year, \$331,000 more retail sales and \$229,000 more bank deposits.

Here, at the Durham apex of North Carolina's Research Triangle, is a good spot to observe what is happening in the race for modern industry.

For example, this area just landed a \$15-million plant at which the International Business Machines Corp. will employ 1,000 skilled workers and engineers.

Six months of secret inspections in scores of communities were behind IBM's decision to locate. IBM advance agents even checked on whether it was pleasant to shop in Durham, Raleigh and Chapel Hill, the three points of the research triangle.

Earlier this year, the federal government chose this area for its \$25-million research center that will study the effect on man of environmental contamination of air, food, milk and water.

The Environmental Health Center had been sought by more than 40 localities in nine states. Politics undoubtedly was a factor in location but the nearness of three universities, with their research facilities, played a heavy role.

The North Carolina triangle has at its points the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Duke at Durham and North Carolina State College at Raleigh.

Through the Research Triangle Foundation and its adjuncts, the Research Triangle Institute and the Research Triangle Park, North Carolina woos new industry and research centers. Delegations from 40 areas in the United States have visited the triangle to learn how it operates.

Dr. Louis R. Wilson of the University of North Carolina explains the triangle this way:

"Here is an example of an idea originating in academic and industrial centers... in which scientific attainment, expert skill, and financial, industrial, and political leadership find themselves working together in significant accomplishment."

The pull that university locations have for technically based industry was underlined in a Washington interview with Dr. Carl Madden, director of the Economic Research Department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

"It is quite important to please the scientists and research people in choosing locations," he said. "I know of one major computer research facility that was located entirely because the scientists thought it was the place they would most likely want to live."

"These brilliant, creative people are attracted to, for instance, Route 128 in Massachusetts, with the facilities of Harvard and M.I.T. There is the

Boys Questioned In Fatal Stoning

CLEVELAND (AP)—Six teenage boys were questioned Friday about the stoning of an automobile May 2 and an injury which proved fatal to the car driver, Mrs. Albert Clancy, 43, of 12412 Sobienski Ave.

Police said Mrs. Clancy had stopped for a traffic light on Bellaire Road at Hirst Ave. Shortly after midnight May 2 while on her way to work in Lakewood when a group of youths hurled stones at her car. One went through an open window and gashed the left side of her head.

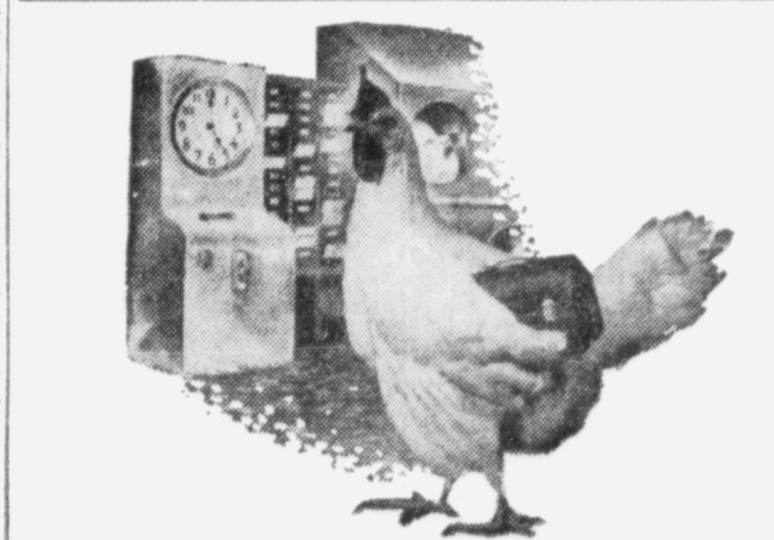
Mrs. Clancy collapsed at her home Thursday and was dead before firemen got her to St. John Hospital.



HOLIDAY FEATURE — Dick Van Dyke and Julie Andrews costar in Walt Disney's "Mary Poppins" which will continue its run at the Starlight Cruise-In Theater during the holiday weekend. Live action is combined with animation in this "Jolly Holiday" sequence.

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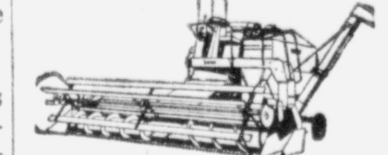
Two Fund Raffles

CODY, Wyo. (AP) — Each year Cody Rotarians put a minstrel show to raise money for community projects but Lions Club members stole the show this year.

Taking advantage of the crowd gathered by the Rotarians, a group of Lions Club members trudged down the aisle during the performance selling light bulbs — one of the club's fund raising projects.

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Copyright Improvement

This is the age, it is frequently proclaimed, of artistic enlightenment. What might loosely be referred to as free style abounds. While laymen and "experts" alike may disagree on some of the more bizarre creations, all artistic efforts have one thing in common — they are somebody's property.

Just as the consumer who buys an article holds title to it, or a manufacturer owns what his capital and employees have produced for him, or a farmer retains possession of his crops until he sells them, the artist also has property. But his property is not so easily identified, and his ownership rights not so easily protected as are those of others.

The copyright gives at least partial protection to authors, composers and other artists, but even under copyright laws ownership is not nearly as absolute as it is when represented by titles, deeds or other business papers. A creator's work may be copyrighted for 28 years, and for some individuals renewed for an additional 28 years.

Even during this limited time span, a copyright holder is not fully protected against use of his property by others. Jukeboxes, for example, pay no royalty to composers for the pieces played in them. Most civilized countries of the Western world provide better safeguards for the artist, including copyrights enduring for the life of the creator plus 50 years.

This latter provision is one of many changes being considered by the House Committee on the Judiciary in hearings on revision of the Copyright Act of 1909. Included in the current bill are provisions to outlaw the jukebox exemption, compensation for certain "non-profit" uses and a time limit on long-time acquisition by publishers.

These changes are designed to provide the creative person with a guarantee, not that his efforts will be financially successful, but that his product will be his to sell or keep inviolate as he wishes. The added incentive to struggling artists proposed should bring new talent into the world of beauty and creativity and revitalize the American artistic community.

It's 1984 in Topeka

George Orwell knew it would happen. In his book, 1984, Orwell forecast a society in which everyone would be watching everyone else, and reporting transgressions. And that's exactly what a Kansas mayor is asking his citizenry to do. In Topeka, the state capital, no less.

This worthy has called upon residents of the state capital to start making citizen arrests for traffic violations.

Just get the license number and description of the car, His Honor urges, and go to the city attorney's office and sign a complaint. He's been doing it himself, the mayor says.

This might, in time, reduce traffic accidents, which is what it is supposed to do. It also ought to have Topekans hating each other very shortly. And voting for someone else for mayor.

The Business World

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Silver producers are betting that the price of the metal will have to rise. They contend that the cut in the amount used for coinage by the United States will only postpone the raise for a time.

Even some government officials admit that a rise from the present official \$1.29 a fine troy ounce to somewhere around \$2 an ounce is possible in coming years.

World usage of silver in industry and the arts is mounting fast and production is lagging far behind. Even if all coinage of the metal should stop there still would be a shortage.

Producers say the only way to increase the supply is to let the price rise so that prospecting will be attractive again and production from low-yield ores can be resumed.

Such prospecting already is being pushed in the north Idaho Coeur d'Alene mining district. Mining company officials say the search is based on the firm belief that sooner or later the price must rise. Nearly half of the present U.S. output comes from this region. Much silver also is a by-product of copper and other mining, and output rises and falls with the demand for these metals.

New coinage proposals call for elimination of silver from dimes and quarters, and cutting of silver content to 40 per cent in half-dollars. But the First National City Bank, New York, points out today that "how the new coinage would affect the supply, demand and price outlook for silver" is still far from a settled question.

Zooming demand for silver in recent years is partly due to new uses for the metal in many fields of electronics and electrical equipment including aerospace devices. Use in the photographic field has also grown rapidly.

The U.S. Treasury suspended sales of silver in November 1961 and has been retiring U.S. silver certificates at the statutory price of \$1.2929 an ounce. The price on the London market Thursday was \$1.297.

Treasury stocks now are estimated at a billion ounces, but present coinage use would cut this to about 445 million ounces by this time next year.

The price would have to rise beyond \$1.3824 an ounce — the point at which the silver content of present dimes, quarter and halves would be equal to their face values — before hoarders would be tempted to melt them down for their metal.

But as world demand climbs, production must rise or even the U.S. Treasury will find it hard to maintain the present legal price and protect its coins. Silver producers seem sure that one way or another prospecting and mining will have to be encouraged.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
A retirement party was held in honor of Miss Adella Hoffman, 314 E. Mound St., by the J. C. Penney employees.

TEN YEARS AGO
City and county officials issued a warning to the public against littering roadways.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Conley of Ypsilanti, Mich., spent several days as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Johnson.

A total of 123 Brownie Scouts participated in a four-day camp session held at the Girl Scout Lodge at Gold Cliff Park.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Gall and son of Portsmouth, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Merz and daughter, 509 E. Mound St.

Miss Evelia Johnson, Columbus, became the bride of Mr. Ned B. Harden, 708 N. Pickaway St., at a noon wedding in the Methodist Church.

New offices for the Surplus Commodities Corporation were to be located in the south section of the ground floor of the new highway garage.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 40c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$10 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$12 per year. Outside Ohio \$15. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

IN THE JAMES JOYCE museum in Sandycove, near Dublin, Ireland, is a photograph of the author of "Ulysses" when he was a young, impetuous, and penniless scrivener. In his later years, Joyce was asked what noble thought had wrinkled his brow while he posed for the picture. "I was thinking," answered Joyce, "of asking the photographer if he could loan me five pounds."

One of General Omar Bradley's favorite war stories concerns a squad leader during mop-up operations in Germany who ordered a lowly G.I. to sneak up to an enemy pill-box with hand grenades and silence a machine gun that was impeding the advance, then enter the dug-out and deal with any enemy personnel left on the premises.

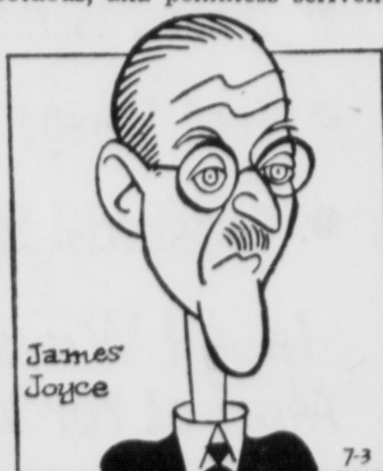
"Yes, sir," mumbled the G.I., swallowing hard, "but there's just one thing, Sarge. If you see several men running from that pill-box—don't shoot at the first one."

QUOTABLE:
Lament by Georgie Jessel: "Help a girl forget her troubles and she'll never forget you—especially when she's in trouble again!"

"A bridge table is the only place I've seen where a wife is usually eager to do her husband's bidding."—Charles Goren.

"There are two ways to get to the top of an oak tree: you can climb it or you can sit on an acorn."—Frank Boyden.

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James Joyce

Filipino Is Selected As SEATO Secretary
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Lt. Gen. Jesus M. Argas of the Philippines became secretary-general of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization Friday.

He warned in a speech to officials of the eight-nation alliance that a showdown with the Communists "is bound to occur, not in Europe or the Americas or anywhere else distant, but right here in Southeast Asia."

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...
By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

My fever is always below normal, no matter how sick I feel. I also seem to have opposite reactions to drugs. Can there be something seriously wrong with me?

Mrs. M. J., Wisconsin

Dear Mrs. J.: First, let me clarify the difference between "fever" and "temperature." All people have a temperature. It is only when the temperature rises above 98.6 F. that we say they have "fever."

Fever is one of nature's fighting mechanisms to combat disease. The person who does not react with fever in the presence of infection is missing an important defense. I doubt that this condition exists in your case. The greater likelihood is that none of your illnesses have been serious enough to call forth a high fever.

In the very feeble, chronically ill patient physicians sometimes do observe the "little or no fever reaction" in the presence of infection.

The healthy person may have a normal temperature that varies slightly above or below the statistical standards. But this is entirely normal. This slight difference can be compared to the differences of height and weight in children of the same age.

Now, about your reactions to drugs.

In the practice of medicine such "opposite" reactions occasionally happen and are very difficult to explain.

For example, after an operation a narcotic may be prescribed to keep the patient quiet and free from pain. Contrary to expectation, the patient may become restless and unpleasantly disturbed.

Some antihistamine drugs, used to relieve allergy, can produce a feeling of drowsiness and lethargy. Occasionally, the same drug may make another person excited and irritable.

Physicians know that this strange perverse effect does happen and they respect the patient's judgment of their behavior to drugs.

People who are exceedingly nervous and tense after a hectic day of activity can respond peculiarly to a simple sleeping pill. Many patients who, under tension, seek a good night's sleep with an occasional sleeping pill, are surprised that they are kept awake all night because of an abnormal reaction to such medicine.

When patients leave a doctor's office with a prescription they know the purpose of the drug and what to expect. If the reaction is different, or unusual, they should stop taking the drug and notify their physician.

Allergic sensitivity to drugs may also produce odd and unexpected reactions.

Viet Reds Show Planning

DA NANG, Viet Nam (AP)—How could it happen? How could a small suicide force of guerrillas penetrate one of the world's most heavily guarded air bases and in 10 minutes cause more than \$5-million damage?

The answer lies in two factors as old as the art of warfare—careful planning and complete tactical surprise.

The attack, launched from a graveyard, came at a graveyard hour—1:30 a.m. The damage might have been greater except for mischance.

A young air policeman bringing coffee to a guard on duty farther down the line apparently sighted the enemy. He drew his pistol and opened fire.

A burst from an automatic weapon held by one of the runners killed him. He was the only U.S. fatality in the attack.

Working swiftly with grenades, recoilless rifles, and demolition charges, the infiltration crew, estimated at 25 men or fewer, attacked three parked F102 fighters and three C130 cargo planes.

As they worked, confederates hidden some 3,000 yards away combed the runway with mortars.

Then, as flares and explosions lit up the area with fierce flames, the attackers withdrew as quickly as they came.

Although the base is technically guarded by about 9,500 U.S. Marines, its eastern border

is patrolled by Vietnamese forces. It is here the enemy struck.

There are two barbed wire fences about 50 yards apart along this eastern border. Between them are a number of unmanned sandbagged defensive positions. The enemy apparently moved through the graveyard after dark to the outer barbed wire fence, and silently breached it at one point. They did not have to cut through the inner barbed wire fence. At least a dozen holes already had been cut for the convenience of defensive troops.

After pouring through the inner fence, the guerrillas had to run only a few score yards to be in the midst of the parked planes.

How did the enemy do it? There is no secret. They searched until they found the weakest spot in the defense perimeter. Then they hit with a perfectly planned attack at the most unexpected hour.

You're Telling Me!

By Willis A. Ritt
Central Press Writer

Could these still be the hoss-and-buggy days? A news dispatch from Denver reveals the number of horses in Colorado has doubled in the last 10 years. Maybe it's EARLIER than we think!

A small blaze in the Tunnel of Love of the Felixstowe, England, amusement park was put out by city firemen. Red-hot romance?

Judging by the widely smiling campaign photos of various candidates this next election is another that'll be fought out-tooth for tooth.

Solomon really wasn't so all-fired wise, declares an historian. We've always known that — didn't he get married 1,000 times?

A big league ball player sent down to the minors because of poor hitting must feel like the pitches that did him in — low and outside.

The seaside village of Chincoteague, Va., famed for its shellfish, is planning to establish an oyster museum. To be

open to the public only during months with an R in them?

A recent cricket match between Cambridge University and a Combined Services team drew just one spectator. He must have thought he was watching secret practice.

Two Columbia University physicians report some persons were put into a trance by a hypnotist while they watched TV. Shucks, those late, late movie commercials have been putting us to sleep for years.

Since most members of the Canadian Mounted Police use autos and airplanes rather than horses to get about, Milt, the sterling printer, says they should change that name to the Canadian Motored Police.

State of Ohio, Department of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that CRAFTSMAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, of Boston, State of Massachusetts, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state the appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1964: Admitted assets, \$2,986,210.60; Liabilities, \$1,419,428.38; Net assets, \$1,566,782.22; Capital, \$500,000.00; Surplus, \$766,782.22; Income, \$5,052,111.90; Expenditures, \$4,855,170.54.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1964.

William H. Morris, Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio. (Seal) 128

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Copyright Improvement

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This latter provision is one of many changes being considered by the House Committee on the Judiciary in hearings on revision of the Copyright Act of 1909. Included in the current bill are provisions to outlaw the jukebox exemption, compensation for certain "non-profit" uses and a time limit on long-time acquisition by publishers.

These changes are designed to provide the creative person with a guarantee, not that his efforts will be financially successful, but that his product will be his to sell or keep inviolate as he wishes. The added incentive to struggling artists proposed should bring new talent into the world of beauty and creativity and revitalize the American artistic community.

It's 1984 in Topeka

George Orwell knew it would happen. In his book, 1984, Orwell forecast a society in which everyone would be watching everyone else, and reporting transgressions. And that's exactly what a Kansas mayor is asking his citizenry to do. In Topeka, the state capital, no less.

This worthy has called upon residents of the state capital to start making citizen arrests for traffic violations.

Just get the license number and description of the car, His Honor urges, and go to the city attorney's office and sign a complaint. He's been doing it himself, the mayor says.

This might, in time, reduce traffic accidents, which is what it is supposed to do. It also ought to have Topekans hating each other very shortly. And voting for someone else for mayor.

The Business World

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Silver producers are betting that the price of the metal will have to rise. They contend that the cut in the amount used for coinage by the United States will only postpone the raise for a time.

Even some government officials admit that a rise from the present official \$1.29 a fine troy

ounce to somewhere around \$2 an ounce is possible in coming years.

World usage of silver in industry and the arts is mounting fast and production is lagging far behind. Even if all coinage of the metal should stop there still would be a shortage.

Producers say the only way to increase the supply is to let the price rise so that prospecting

will be attractive again and production from low-yield ores can be resumed.

Such prospecting already is being pushed in the north Idaho Coeur d'Alene mining district. Mining company officials say the search is based on the firm belief that sooner or later the price must rise. Nearly half of the present U.S. output comes from this region. Much silver also is a by-product of copper and other mining, and output rises and falls with the demand for these metals.

New coinage proposals call for elimination of silver from dimes and quarters, and cutting of silver content to 40 per cent in half-dollars. But the First National City Bank, New York, points out today that "how the new coinage would affect the supply, demand and price outlook for silver" is still far from a settled question.

Zooming demand for silver in recent years is partly due to new uses for the metal in many fields of electronics and electrical equipment including aerospace devices. Use in the photographic field has also grown rapidly.

The U.S. Treasury suspended sales of silver in November 1961 and has been retiring U.S. silver certificates at the statutory price of \$1.2929 an ounce. The price on the London market Thursday was \$1.297.

Treasury stocks now are estimated at a billion ounces, but present coinage use would cut this to about 445 million ounces by this time next year.

The price would have to rise beyond \$1.3824 an ounce — the point at which the silver content of present dimes, quarter and halves would be equal to their face values — before hoarders would be tempted to melt them down for their metal.

But as world demand climbs, production must rise or even the U.S. Treasury will find it hard to maintain the present legal price and protect its coins. Silver producers seem sure that one way or another prospecting and mining will have to be encouraged.

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Filipino Is Selected As SEATO Secretary

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Lt. Gen. Jesus M. Argas of the Philippines became secretary-general of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization Friday.

He warned in a speech to officials of the eight-nation alliance that a showdown with the Communists "is bound to occur, not in Europe or the Americas or anywhere else distant, but right here in Southeast Asia."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
A retirement party was held in honor of Miss Adella Hoffman, 314 E. Mound St., by the J. C. Penney employees.

Circleville Municipal Court was swamped with a record 43 traffic violation cases.

Several golfing events were

scheduled for the July 4 weekend at the Pickaway Country Club.

TEN YEARS AGO
City and county officials issued a warning to the public against littering roadways.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Conley of Ypsilanti, Mich., spent several days as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Johnson.

A total of 123 Brownie Scouts participated in a four-day camp session held at the Girl Scout Lodge at Gold Cliff Park.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Gall and son of Portsmouth, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Merz and daughter, 509 E. Mound St.

Miss Evelia Johnson, Columbus, became the bride of Mr. Ned B. Harden, 708 N. Pickaway St., at a noon wedding in the Methodist Church.

New offices for the Surplus Commodities Corporation were to be located in the south section of the ground floor of the new highway garage.

The Herald

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily A Galvin Newspaper Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 40c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$10 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$12 per year. Outside Ohio \$15. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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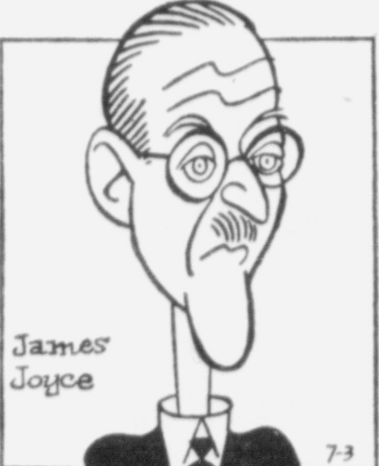
By BENNETT CERF

IN THE JAMES JOYCE museum in Sandycove, near Dublin, Ireland, is a photograph of the author of "Ulysses" when he was a young, impetuous, and penniless scrivener. In his later years, Joyce was asked what noble thought had wrinkled his brow while he posed for the picture. "I was thinking," answered Joyce, "of asking the photographer if he could loan me five pounds."

One of General Omar Bradley's favorite war stories concerns a squad leader during mop-up operations in Germany who ordered a lowly G.I. to sneak up to an enemy pill-box with hand grenades and silence a machine gun that was impeding the advance, then enter the dug-out and deal with any enemy personnel left on the premises.

"Yes, sir," mumbled the G.I., swallowing hard, "but there's just one thing, Sarge. If you see several men running from that pill-box—don't shoot at the first one."

QUOTABLE:
Lament by Georgie Jessel: "Help a girl forget her troubles and she'll never forget you—especially when she's in trouble again!"
"A bridge table is the only place I've seen where a wife is usually eager to do her husband's bidding."—Charles Goren.
"There are two ways to get to the top of an oak tree: you can climb it or you can sit on an acorn."—Frank Boyden.
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LAFF-A-DAY



"I want a sympathy card for a friend who lost her fiancé, and a congratulations card for the girl who got him."

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

My fever is always below normal, no matter how sick I feel. I also seem to have opposite reactions to drugs. Can there be something seriously wrong with me?

Mrs. M. J., Wisconsin
Dear Mrs. J.: First, let me clarify the difference between "fever" and "temperature." All people have a temperature. It is only when the temperature rises above 98.6 F. that we say they have "fever."

Fever is one of nature's fighting mechanisms to combat disease. The person who does not react with fever in the presence of infection is missing an important defense. I doubt that this condition exists in your case. The greater likelihood is that none of your illnesses have been serious enough to call forth a high fever.

In the very feeble, chronically ill patient physicians sometimes do observe the "little or no fever reaction" in the presence of infection.

The healthy person may have a normal temperature that varies slightly above or below the statistical standards. But this is entirely normal. This slight difference can be compared to the differences of height and weight in children of the same age.

Now, about your reactions to drugs.

In the practice of medicine such "opposite" reactions occasionally happen and are very difficult to explain.

For example, after an operation a narcotic may be prescribed to keep the patient quiet and free from pain. Contrary to expectation, the patient may become restless and unpleasantly disturbed.

Some antihistamine drugs, used to relieve allergy, can produce a feeling of drowsiness and lethargy. Occasionally, the same drug may make another person excited and irritable.

Physicians know that this strange perverse effect does happen and they respect the patient's judgment of their behavior to drugs.

People who are exceedingly nervous and tense after a hectic day of activity can respond peculiarly to a simple sleeping pill. Many patients who, under tension, seek a good night's sleep with an occasional sleeping pill, are surprised that they are kept awake all night because of an abnormal reaction to such medicine.

When patients leave a doctor's office with a prescription they know the purpose of the drug and what to expect. If the reaction is different, or unusual, they should stop taking the drug and notify their physician.

Allergic sensitivity to drugs may also produce odd and unexpected reactions.

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Viet Reds Show Planning

By Hal Boyle

DA NANG, Viet Nam (AP)—How could it happen?

How could a small suicide force of guerrillas penetrate one of the world's most heavily guarded air bases and in 10 minutes cause more than \$5-million damage?

The answer lies in two factors as old as the art of warfare—careful planning and complete tactical surprise.

The attack, launched from a graveyard, came at a graveyard hour—1:30 a.m. The damage might have been greater except for mischance.

A young air policeman bringing coffee to a guard on duty farther down the line apparently sighted the enemy. He drew his pistol and opened fire.

A burst from an automatic

weapon held by one of the running figures killed him. He was the only U.S. fatality in the attack.

Working swiftly with grenades, recoilless rifles, and demolition charges, the infiltration crew, estimated at 25 men or fewer, attacked three parked F102 fighters and three C130 cargo planes.

As they worked, confederates hidden some 3,000 yards away combed the runway with mortars.

Then, as flares and explosions lit up the area with fierce flames, the attackers withdrew as quickly as they came.

Although the base is technically guarded by about 9,500 U.S. Marines, its eastern border

is patrolled by Vietnamese forces. It is here the enemy struck.

There are two barbed wire fences about 50 yards apart along this eastern border. Between them are a number of unmanned sandbagged defensive positions. The enemy apparently moved through the graveyard after dark to the outer barbed wire fence, and silently breached it at one point. They did not have to cut through the inner barbed wire fence. At least a dozen holes already had been cut for the convenience of defensive troops.

After pouring through the inner fence, the guerrillas had to run only a few score yards to be in the midst of the parked planes.

How did the enemy do it? There is no secret. They searched until they found the weakest spot in the defense perimeter. Then they hit with a perfectly planned attack at the most unexpected hour.

You're Telling Me!

By William A. Ritt
Central Press Writer

Could these still be the hossa-and-buggy days? A news dispatch from Denver reveals the number of horses in Colorado has doubled in the last 10 years. Maybe it's EARLIER than we think!

A small blaze in the Tunnel of Love at the Felixstowe, England, amusement park was put out by city firemen. Red - hot romance?

Judging by the widely smiling campaign photos of various candidates this next election is another that'll be fought out-tooth for tooth.

Solomon really wasn't so all-fired wise, declares an historian. We've always known that — didn't he get married 1,000 times?

A big league ball player sent down to the minors because of poor hitting must feel like the pitches that did him in — low and outside.

The seaside village of Chincoteague, Va., famed for its shellfish, is planning to establish an oyster museum. To be

open to the public only during months with an R in them?

A recent cricket match between Cambridge University and a Combined Services team drew just one spectator. He must have thought he was watching secret practice.

Two Columbia University physicians report some persons were put into a trance by a hypnotist while they watched TV. Shucks, those late, late movie commercials have been putting us to sleep for years.

Since most members of the Canadian Mounted Police use autos and airplanes rather than horses to get about, Milt, the sterling printer, says they should change that name to the Canadian Motored Police.

State of Ohio, Department of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that CRAFTSMAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, of Boston, State of Massachusetts, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1963: Admitted assets, \$2,966,310.00; Liabilities, \$1,419,428.58; Net assets, \$1,546,881.42; Capital, \$300,000.00; Surplus, \$766,781.42; Income, \$5,052,111.90; Expenditures, \$4,805,170.34.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1964. William E. Morris, Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio. (Seal) 128

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Be sure to visit both of these fine new furnished model homes.

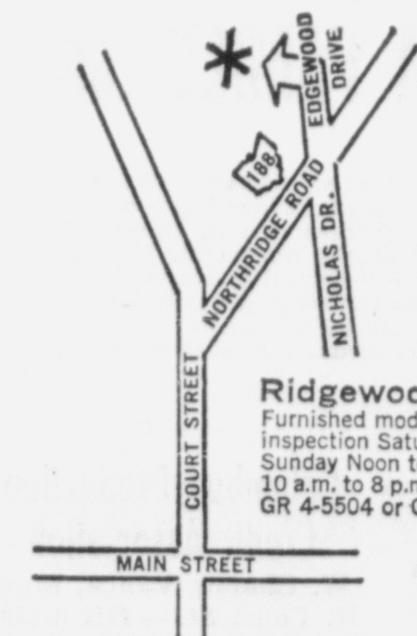
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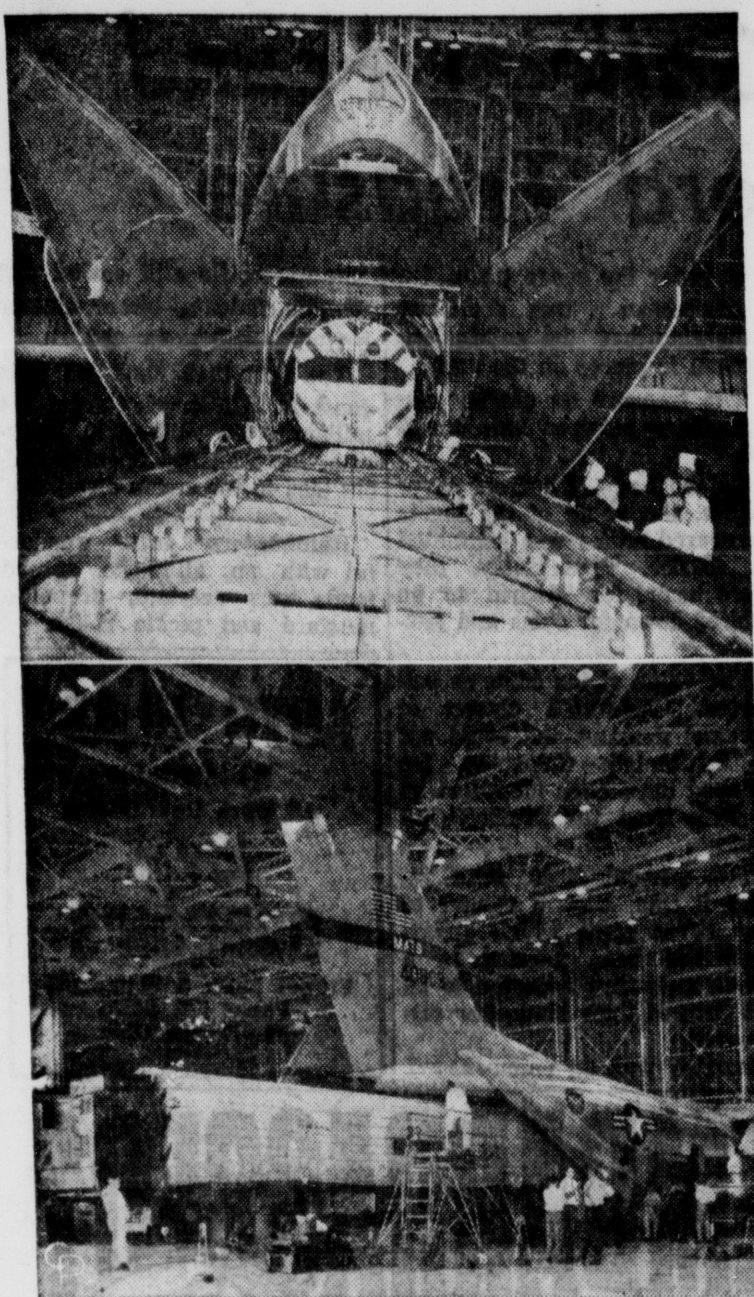
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86,000-POUND LOAD—Here are two views of the ICBM Minuteman missile being test-loaded into Lockheed's new C-141 StarLifter at Marietta, Ga. The load weighs more than 86,000 pounds. Later MATS will take over the job.

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Trout Pond Manager Hit by Bad Luck Again

BRYSON CITY, N.C. (AP) — A trout pond manager knows that bad luck — like lightning — can strike twice in the same place.

A year ago a flash flood swept several thousand rainbow trout out of L. C. Barnes' ponds into nearby Fontana Lake.

Barnes rebuilt the ponds.

This week a tank truck loaded with acid overturned on a highway a quarter of a mile from the ponds. The spilled acid ran into a small stream and on to the ponds.

Barnes said he lost 18,000 trout. Wildlife officials said he may not be able to use the ponds again for five years.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, July 3, the 184th day of 1965. There are 181 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1863, at Gettysburg soon after noon, Confederate Gen. George Pickett led 15,000 fresh troops against the center of the Union lines under heavy fire. The gray wave broke and the few who reached the wall turned to hand-to-hand fighting. It was the high tide of the Confederacy—after the battle the tide started to ebb.

On this day
In 1608, Quebec was settled by the French explorer Champlain.

In 1887, 24 years after they had fought so bitterly, veterans of Pickett's Division and the Philadelphia Brigade held a reunion at Gettysburg.

In 1890, Idaho, the 43rd state, was admitted to the Union.

In 1898, U.S. warships destroyed the Spanish fleet trying to escape from the harbor at Santiago, Cuba.

Ten years ago—The United States and the U.N. General Assembly were negotiating to secure the release of American fliers held by Red China.

Five years ago — Former French President Vincent Auriol accused President Charles de Gaulle of creating a system of personal and arbitrary power.

One year ago — Negroes in many sections of the South tested the Civil Rights Act by eating at restaurants and using swimming pools previously segregated.

Metal Monsters Trundle Supplies

QUI NHON, South Viet Nam (AP)—They look like huge metal monsters from another planet as they wheel from ships offshore and then trundle in awesome power across the sands.

They are two new giant amphibious vehicles which the U.S. Army is using in a hasty and massive buildup of a base here in the central Vietnamese lowlands where a desperate, all-out attack by the enemy conceivably could cut the country in two.

The lumbering vehicles are called the Larc and the Barc. They can ferry quickly ashore vast quantities of cargo or large numbers of troops.

"This is the first time Americans have used them in a combat area," said Capt. Thomas O'Donovan, 29, of Boston, Mass., commander of an Army transportation company.

The aluminum-hulled Larc measures 11x35 feet, weighs 21,000 pounds and can carry a load of six tons. But it looks like a pigmy alongside the Barc. The Barc is 19 feet tall, 27 feet wide and 62 feet long. It weighs nearly 100 tons and can haul from 60 to 100 tons in quiet seas.

"It can land a fully equipped company of 225 men with their combat gear," said Capt. O'Donovan. "It can also bring ashore a medium tank, or any piece of heavy engineering equipment used by an Army division."

The number of Larcs and Barcs being used here is classified.

Lt. Col. Alvin H. Bowles, 45, of Griffin, Ga., was close-mouthed as to the purpose of the base. "It is to give logistic support to the Vietnamese war effort," he said, and declined further comment. It is obvious, however, that this logistic support could soon supply a U.S. Army division.

There is an air of feverish urgency to the work. Hundreds of troops work bare-chested around the clock. Others stand guard, for the city is ringed only a few miles away by guerrilla forces. The province of Binh Dinh, in which Qui Nhon lies, long has been a hotbed of Viet Cong strength.

The Circleville Herald, Sat. July 3, 1965
Circleville, Ohio



CAMPAINING LINDSAY BACKED BY DUBINSKY—While John V. Lindsay, candidate for mayor of New York, signs autographs in his shirtsleeves (left), David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, urges delegates at Liberal Party meeting (right) to support Lindsay. The 2,000 delegates voted to support the young GOP.

Pure-Union Oil Merger Approved

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Stockholders of Union Oil Co. and Pure Oil Co. overwhelmingly approved a merger Friday.

Holders of 89 per cent of outstanding votable stock of Union cast approximately 23,600,000 shares in favor and less than 150,000 against the merger, Union President Fred L. Hartley announced to the gathering in Los Angeles.

Pure Oil Co. stockholders, meeting earlier in Columbus approved the merger 7,760,692 to 411,610.

The transaction was one of the largest on record, with union taking over a property capitalized at more than \$600 million.

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Gulf

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SWEET — HOT DOG — HAMBURGER
4 13-oz. jars \$1.00

COPPERTONE
SUNTAN LOTION
Bottle \$1.50

MRS. HUBBARD'S
MARSHMALLOW COOKIES
3 pkgs. \$1.00

RED & WHITE
SHOESTRING POTATOES
3 cans 25c

PAPER CUPS
Pkg. of 80 89c

MED-O-PURE
FRUIT DRINK
3 1/2-gal. cartons 79c

Radishes 2 pkgs. 19c

Santa Rosa
Plums lb. 29c

Head Lettuce head 19c

Farmer Brown
Turkeys 10 to 14-lb. Avg. lb. 43c

VALUABLE COUPON!

10¢ OFF on HEINZ RELISHES
★ HOT DOG ★ HAMBURGER
★ SWEET ★ PICCALILLI ★ BARBECUE ★ INDIA

AT SUPER DUPER
OFFER EXPIRES JULY 5TH

GOOD ONLY WITH THIS COUPON

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

10-lb. Bag 49c

MED-O-PURE
MILK
Gal. 69c Plus Deposit

SUPER DUPER
SANDWICH & WIENER BUNS
Pkg. 25c

INSTANT
NESTEA
1 1/2-Oz. Jar 59c

OPEN PIT
BARBECUE SAUCE
18-oz. Bottle 29c

FALTER'S
WIENERS
2-lb. Pkg. 98c



AGAINST THE GRAIN—Donna Cook, Missouri Farmers Association secretary, holds a sack containing the amount of wheat necessary for making a one-pound loaf of bread, a stunt the association cooked up to make this point: The loaf sells for an average of 21.6 cents, and the farmer gets 2.5 cents of that. Now then, in 1948, says the association, the farmer's share was 2.7 cents, and the bread sold for 13.5 cents average. That is a point.

Ex-Constable Gets Prison Sentence

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — Former Lake Township Constable James Hymore, 45, of Perrysburg, was sentenced to 1 to 20 years in prison Friday in the fatal shooting of a California truck driver.

Hymore was found guilty of first-degree manslaughter June 23 in the shooting of 27-year-old Arthur H. Padena.

Attorneys for Hymore said they would appeal the conviction.

At his trial, Hymore said he was trying to arrest several persons in a bar when the shooting took place.

Electric Shock Used To Get Alligator Food

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Florida conservation officials are using electric shocks to catch fish for starving alligators in Everglades National Park.

Millions of fish died in the park when a drought dried up ponds and waterholes. Hungry alligators are beginning to eat their own young.

State wildlife officers, using lines, a net and an electric generator, send a shock that stuns the fish. When they float to the surface they are netted.

BEAT THE HEAT THIS SUMMER

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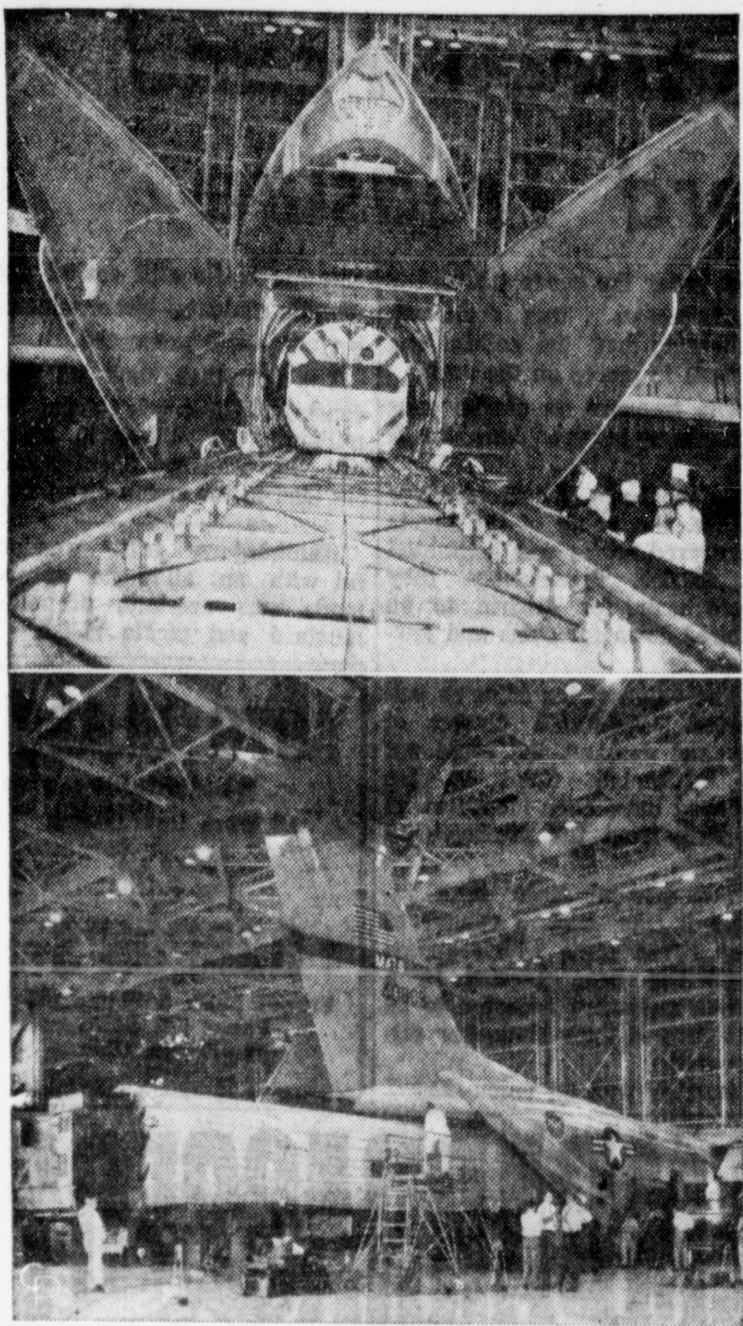


Just pennies a day will provide funds needed when death occurs. All are effected by death in the family, just as every loss brings added unexpected expenses. Our low cost plan covers each member, protecting family security.

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Bob Wilkinson

128 Park St. — Circleville GR 4-2208



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which shy away from hemisphere political cooperation and which, in the words of one U.S. source, "refuse to face up to the fact that there is a hemisphere problem of Communist subversion."

Some governments oppose the special meeting of the Organization of American States scheduled next month in Rio de Janeiro. They seem fearful they will be asked to strengthen OAS machinery against subversion. The message they seem to be getting from the administration is that now is the time to face up to the problem, since they must do so in any event sooner or later.

Helen L. Hill, Administratrix of the Estate of William M. McGhee, deceased

Mary McGhee, et. al. Defendants

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 12th day of July, 1965 at 2 o'clock P. M. at the door of the Court House, the following described real estate situated in the Township of Scioto, County of Pickaway, and State of Ohio:

Beginning at a stone in the Columbus Road, thence north 9 1/3 rods in line of said road to a stone; thence west 9 1/3 rods to the line of lands of J. A. Ward, to a stake; thence south 9 1/3 rods with lands of J. A. Ward to a stake; thence east 9 1/3 rods to the place of beginning, containing 1 1/2 acres of land, more or less.

Said premises are appraised at \$3,000.00, and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of the appraised value. The terms of the sale are 10 per cent paid at the time of the sale, and the remainder paid upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.

Helen Hill, Administratrix of the Estate of William M. McGhee

J. W. Adkins, Jr., Attorney

June 8, 12, 19, 26, July 3, 10.

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Bob Wilkinson

128 Park St. — Circleville
GR 4-2208

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, July 3, the 184th day of 1965. There are 181 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1863, at Gettysburg soon after noon, Confederate Gen. George Pickett led 15,000 fresh troops against the center of the Union lines under heavy fire. The gray wave broke and the few who reached the wall turned to hand-to-hand fighting. It was the high tide of the Confederacy—after the battle the tide started to ebb.

On this day In 1608, Quebec was settled by the French explorer Champlain.

In 1887, 24 years after they had fought so bitterly, veterans of Pickett's Division and the Philadelphia Brigade held a reunion at Gettysburg.

In 1890, Idaho, the 43rd state, was admitted to the Union.

In 1898, U.S. warships destroyed the Spanish fleet trying to escape from the harbor at Santiago, Cuba.

Ten years ago—The United States and the U.N. General Assembly were negotiating to secure the release of American fliers held by Red China.

Five years ago — Former French President Vincent Auriol accused President Charles de Gaulle of creating a system of personal and arbitrary power.

One year ago — Negroes in many sections of the South tested the Civil Rights Act by eating at restaurants and using swimming pools previously segregated.

Metal Monsters Trundle Supplies

QUI NHON, South Viet Nam (AP)—They look like huge metal monsters from another planet as they wheel from ships offshore and then trundle in awesome power across the sands.

They are two new giant amphibious vehicles which the U.S. Army is using in a hasty and massive buildup of a base here in the central Vietnamese lowlands where a desperate, all-out attack by the enemy conceivably could cut the country in two.

The lumbering vehicles are called the Larc and the Barc. They can ferry quickly ashore vast quantities of cargo or large numbers of troops.

"This is the first time Americans have used them in a combat area," said Capt. Thomas O'Donovan, 29, of Boston, Mass., commander of an Army transportation company.

The aluminum-hulled Larc measures 11x35 feet, weighs 21,000 pounds and can carry a load of six tons. But it looks like a pigmy alongside the Barc. The Barc is 19 feet tall, 27 feet wide and 62 feet long. It weighs nearly 100 tons and can haul from 60 to 100 tons in quiet seas.

"It can land a fully equipped company of 225 men with their combat bear," said Capt. O'Donovan. "It can also bring ashore a medium tank, or any piece of heavy engineering equipment used by an Army division."

The number of Larcs and Barcs being used here is classified.

Lt. Col. Alvin H. Bowles, 45, of Griffin, Ga., was close-mouthed as to the purpose of the base. "It is to give logistic support to the Vietnamese war effort," he said, and declined further comment. It is obvious, however, that this logistic support could soon supply a U.S. Army division.

There is an air of feverish urgency to the work. Hundreds of troops work bare-chested around the clock. Others stand guard, for the city is ringed only a few miles away by guerrilla forces. The province of Binh Dinh, in which Qui Nhon lies, long has been a hotbed of Viet Cong strength.

The Circleville Herald, Sat. July 3, 1965
Circleville, Ohio



CAMPAGNING LINDSAY BACKED BY DUBINSKY—While John V. Lindsay, candidate for mayor of New York, signs autographs in his shirt sleeves (left), David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, urges delegates at Liberal Party meeting (right) to support Lindsay. The 2,000 delegates voted to support the young GOP.

Pure-Union Oil Merger Approved

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Stockholders of Union Oil Co., and Pure Oil Co. overwhelmingly approved a merger Friday.

Holders of 89 per cent of outstanding votable stock of Union cast approximately 23,600,000 shares in favor and less than 150,000 against the merger, Union President Fred L. Hartley announced to the gathering in Los Angeles.

Pure Oil Co. stockholders, meeting earlier in Columbus approved the merger 7,760,692 to 411,610.

The transaction was one of the largest on record, with union taking over a property capitalized at more than \$600 million.

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Bag 49c

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PLATES

Pkg.
of 100 59c

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COLA

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Plus Deposit

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ICE
CREAM

99c Gal.

SCOTT
NAPKINS

60 Count
Pkg. 10c

FRESH
GROUND
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Lb. 49c

Gulf

Charcoal Starter qt. 39c

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SWEET — HOT DOG — HAMBURGER

4 13-oz. jars \$1.00

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SUNTAN LOTION

Bottle \$1.50

MRS. HUBBARD'S

MARSHMALLOW COOKIES

3 pkgs. \$1.00

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SHOESTRING POTATOES

3 cans 25c

PAPER CUPS

Pkg. of 80 89c

MED-O-PURE

FRUIT DRINK

3 1/2-gal. cartons 79c

Radishes 2 pkgs. 19c

Santa Rosa

Plums lb. 29c

Head Lettuce head 19c

Farmer Brown

Turkeys 10 to 14-lb. Avg. lb. 43c

VALUABLE COUPON!

10¢ OFF on HEINZ RELISHES

★ HOT DOG ★ HAMBURGER

★ SWEET ★ PICCALILLI ★ BARBECUE ★ INDIA

AT SUPER DUPER
OFFER EXPIRES JULY 5TH

GOOD ONLY WITH THIS COUPON

CHARCOAL
BRIQUETS

10-lb.
Bag 49c

MED-O-PURE

MILK

Gal. 69c Plus
Deposit

SUPER DUPER
SANDWICH &
WIENER BUNS

Pkg. 25c

INSTANT

NESTEA

1 1/2-Oz. Jar

59c

OPEN PIT
BARBECUE
SAUCE

18-oz. Bottle 29c

FALTER'S
WIENERS

2-lb. Pkg. 98c

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By Abigail Van Buren

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Instead of picking all my favorites to eliminate, why didn't they take off some of the medical programs, which, by their graphic portrayal of symptoms and operations, make me more of a hypochondriac than I am already? Why couldn't they have fewer of these screeching, maniacal pop and pop programs for the young? Surely there can't be that many young. For that matter, why don't they abolish some of those endless game shows that make adults behave like kindergartners? I'll tell you why. Ratings! And my dear departed couldn't make the grade.

While I'm at it, I might as well recall that last year I confessed to an addiction to certain soap operas. They haven't disappeared but I've given them up, too, because they have ceased to be about the kind of human beings I recognize. In fact, I doubt that some of the characters are human at all. I long for the days of "One Man's Family" and "Vic and Sade," who talked as people I knew best did. But probably if they came back, they, too, would be filled with German spies, drug addiction and alcoholism.

Do you suppose it could be that I'm old fashioned? Anyway, I'm going to miss television.

Appalachia Water Pollution Is High

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acid stream pollution from coal mines is heavy in parts of the 10-state Appalachia area, the U. S. Geological Survey said Friday.

Hydrologists from the survey office traveled 17,000 miles studying more than 300 streams between May 17-24.

Preliminary results indicated that almost all major streams affected by and from mine drainage are in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio.

In Ohio, seven of the streams sampled showed acid with a range of 1.5 to 41 tons per day.

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Spanish Galleon Found With Record Treasure

MELBOURNE, Fla. (AP) — Discovery of a Spanish galleon which may yield history's greatest haul of sunken treasure was announced here by the Real 8 Corporation.

Harry Cannon, a member of the corporation, told a news conference he believes the recovery "will far exceed" the \$1.6 million the group took last year from another galleon near the Fort Pierce Inlet.

The new find was just south of the Sebastian Inlet, about 35 miles south of Cape Kennedy.

More than 3,000 pounds of silver already taken from the second vessel were displayed to newsmen at the Real 8 Treasure Museum here.

The loot included 10 large silver discs weighing from 60 to 100 pounds each, some smaller wedge-shaped and cylindrical ingots, two huge clusters of silver pieces of eight, and a few gold doubloons.

Both vessels were believed to be part of a fleet of 10 Spanish treasure ships which went down in a hurricane in 1715 while headed from the New World to Spain.

The new discovery was in 25 feet of water about 1,000 feet offshore. The treasure lay four

feet under the ocean floor. The treasure was scattered, indicating that the galleon was broken to pieces on the reefs.

The treasure on display was brought up between June 22 and 24.

On the basis of current silver prices, the value of the ingots recovered so far was estimated at \$60,000. Presumably, they were bound for Madrid to be melted down for coins and jewelry.

The value of the coins as collected. One was a cluster of 10 and could not be estimated. Coins so far cleaned have been identified as coming from the Mexico City Mint.

Two unusual finds were reported. One was a cluster of tiny silver coins which apparently had been carried in a pouch and were reported to be the first of their kind ever discovered.

Another was an onion-shaped

ceramic bottle still sealed and with its contents—either wine or perfume—still preserved.

The fleet that sank off this coast in 1715 carried from \$14 million to \$20 million in treasure. One thousand Spanish sailors died in the storm disaster.

Hamburgers taste wonderful with an all-in-one spread made with catchup, prepared mustard and pickle relish.

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EMBARRASSED?



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Figures

If you have half a dozen insurance policies and several agents calling on you, in all probability you will be over insured in some places, under insured in others, plus some good sized holes in your coverage for good measure.

But let one competent agent handle all your business and he will do a better job, as well as save you time, trouble, and money. We would like to be your agent.

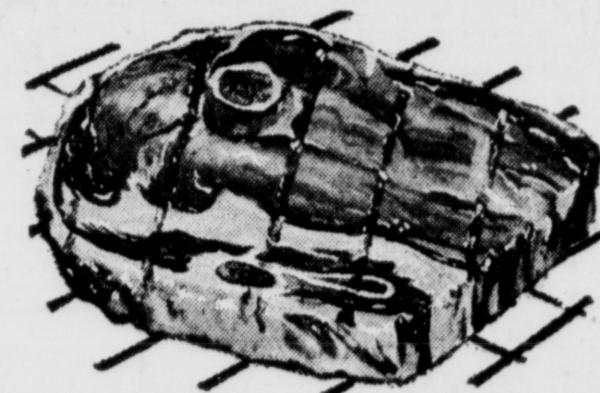


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PICKAWAY DAIRY
CO-OP, INC.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



RAINMAKERS—Black Cloud (Elton Green, 75, Niagara Falls, N.Y.) and Princess Maid of the Mist (Claudia Miller, 19) look happy at the World's Fair in New York after his appeal to the Great Spirit for rain for the drought-parched region. The shower came half an hour after Black Cloud's "Ta-Rah-Yeh-Wa-Key—Great Spirit . . ." etc.

IT'S LIKE HAVING A SECOND GRAND OPENING—

We Have Remodeled Our Shop —
Inside and Out — For Your Shopping Convenience

Come In and See Our
New Look and Get

25% OFF
ON ALL DRY CLEANING

Offer Good July 6 thru July 10th



114 S. COURT ST. — GR 4-3840

Dear Abby: As Moral as a Vulture

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DEAR ABBY: Would you call a single man who is deeply in love with a married woman "immoral" because he is waiting patiently for her husband to die a normal death so that he can marry her?

"PATIENT"

DEAR PATIENT: (Are you one?) He is no more "immoral" than the vulture who hovers over a living thing, "patiently" waiting for the moment it becomes a corpse.

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NO REGRETS

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woman would stay with her stingy husband is beyond me. But if she has to get what is rightfully hers by picking his pocket, she's perfectly justified in doing so. One cannot steal what is hers to begin with.

I hope you will pass this information on to the unfortunate wife, and thus take a load off her conscience. It might also relieve other wives who are forced to do the same thing.

Very truly yours,

ATTORNEY AT LAW

ATASCADERO, CALIF.

DEAR ATTORNEY: Thank you for your enlightening letter. But assuming that an act is adjudged legally "right," does it then necessarily become morally right? (Besides, who said she lifted just "half"?)

DEAR ABBY: We've been married 24 years and have two children. Our biggest problem is our 19-year-old son. He talks back to my wife. Like last night he said something smart to her, and she said, "Listen, Son, you're not too big for me to slap your mouth." Then he said to her, "Don't ever try it or I'll knock you down."

I just kept on reading my newspaper. My wife said to me, "How can you sit there and let him talk that way to me?" I told her he's been that way all his life, and there's nothing we can do to change him now, so why bother? She says it's my duty as her husband to stick up for her, and I say the kid never talks back to me, just to her, so why should I enter into it? Can you settle this?

NOT MY PROBLEM

DEAR NOT: If a child is a "problem" to one parent, he's a problem to both, whether he's 9 or 19. I suspect that your son plays one of you against the other and enjoys sitting back and watching the sparks fly. Disciplining a child is a joint project. Since you apparently have more influence with the boy, you should not tolerate any show of rudeness or disrespect to his mother.



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Both pupils and parents were among those who disagreed

with me about "Mr. Novak," the story of a school and some special teachers. They said there are no Mr. Novaks in real life, but I say there should be. If ever the world needed teachers who care, the time is now. As for the parents in the weekly presentations, I meet their like all the time — utterly blind to their children's needs and what is happening to them. Any concerned teacher would stack up well against them, though I am certainly not saying that all parents are as bad as many that I know.

Instead of picking all my favorites to eliminate, why didn't they take off some of the medical programs, which, by their graphic portrayal of symptoms and operations, make me more of a hypochondriac than I am already? Why couldn't they have fewer of these screeching, maniacal bop and pop programs for the young? Surely there can't be that many young. For that matter, why don't they abolish some of those endless game shows that make adults behave like kindergartners? I'll tell you why. Ratings! And my dear departed couldn't make the grade.

While I'm at it, I might as well recall that last year I confessed to an addiction to certain soap operas. They haven't disappeared but I've given them up, too, because they have ceased to be about the kind of human beings I recognize. In fact, I doubt that some of the characters are human at all. I long for the days of "One Man's Family" and "Vic and Sade," who talked as people I knew best did. But probably if they came back, they, too, would be filled with German spies, drug addiction and alcoholism.

Do you suppose it could be that I'm old fashioned? Anyway, I'm going to miss television.

Appalachia Water Pollution Is High

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acid stream pollution from coal mines is heavy in parts of the 10-state Appalachia area, the U. S. Geological Survey said Friday.

Hydrologists from the survey office traveled 17,000 miles studying more than 300 streams between May 17-24.

Preliminary results indicated that almost all major streams affected by and from mine drainage are in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio.

In Ohio, seven of the streams sampled showed acid with a range of 1.5 to 41 tons per day.

Delightful Friday fare: Serve golden-brown fish filets on creamed spinach and garnish with broiled mushroom caps.

Spanish Galleon Found With Record Treasure

MELBOURNE, Fla. (AP) — Discovery of a Spanish galleon which may yield history's greatest haul of sunken treasure was announced here by the Real 8 Corporation.

Harry Cannon, a member of the corporation, told a news conference he believes the recovery "will far exceed" the \$1.6 million the group took last year from another galleon near the Fort Pierce Inlet.

The new find was just south of the Sebastian Inlet, about 35 miles south of Cape Kennedy.

More than 3,000 pounds of silver already taken from the second vessel were displayed to newsmen at the Real 8 Treasure Museum here.

The loot included 10 large silver discs weighing from 60 to 100 pounds each, some smaller wedge-shaped and cylindrical ingots, two huge clusters of silver pieces of eight, and a few gold doubloons.

Both vessels were believed to be part of a fleet of 10 Spanish treasure ships which went down in a hurricane in 1715 while headed from the New World to Spain.

The new discovery was in 25 feet of water about 1,000 feet offshore. The treasure lay four

feet under the ocean floor.

The treasure was scattered, indicating that the galleon was broken to pieces on the reefs.

The treasure on display was brought up between June 22 and 24.

On the basis of current silver prices, the value of the ingots recovered so far was estimated at \$60,000. Presumably, they were bound for Madrid to be melted down for coins and jewelry.

The value of the coins as reported. One was a cluster of ply and demand and could not be estimated. Coins so far cleaned have been identified as coming from the Mexico City Mint.

Two unusual finds were reported. One was a cluster of tiny silver coins which apparently had been carried in a pouch and were reported to be the first of their kind ever discovered.

Another was an onion-shaped

ceramic bottle still sealed and with its contents—either wine or perfume—still preserved.

The fleet that sank off this coast in 1715 carried from \$14 million to \$20 million in treasure. One thousand Spanish sailors died in the storm disaster.

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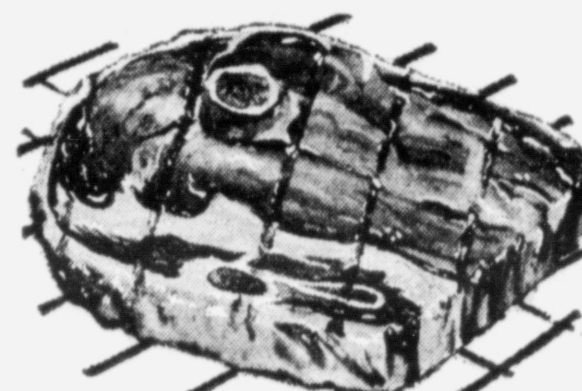
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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Scioto Downs Entries, Results

SCIOTO RESULTS (For Friday Night)		
First Race	Pace	\$600
Expector	10.60	4.60 3.20
Clairie Lile		6.60 3.60
Cash Bomber		3.00
Time: 2:10.4. Also started— Dez's Tramp, Adios Counsel, Our Bobby, Miss Beckie, Chief C. O'Henry Ford		

Rotary Stops Ward's Market In 14-5 Tilt

Rotary stopped Wards Market, 14-5, last night in the only game scheduled in the local youth baseball program.

All league action will cease over the Fourth of July and will resume next Tuesday.

Rotary was never in trouble as they tallied eight in the first frame and added six insurance runs. They banged eight hits and the Marketmen managed only one.

Kent Wolfe hurled for Rotary. He issued seven bases on balls, whiffed 10, and allowed only one hit.

...
RICHARD SPANGLER and Bill Halstenberg split mound duties for Wards with Spangler taking the loss.

Craig Lund, Wolfe, and Dave Lingo led Rotary's hitting attack. Lund and Wolfe banged three hits apiece and Lingo tagged a three bagger.

Halstenberg blasted the only hit for Wards.

...
The Minnesota Twins, meanwhile, remained a game back of the Indians by dousing Kansas City 3-1, the Chicago White Sox fell three behind after a 5-4 loss to the Los Angeles Angels, Washington blanked Detroit 6-0 and the New York Yankees thumped Boston 16-2.

The Results

Today's Baseball National League		
W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	46 33	.582 —
Cincinnati	43 34	.558 1 1/2
San Fran.	41 33	.554 2 1/2
Philadelphia	40 34	.541 3 1/2
Pittsburgh	40 36	.526 4 1/2
Milwaukee	37 38	.514 5 1/2
St. Louis	36 41	.462 9
Chicago	35 41	.461 9 1/2
Houston	35 42	.455 10
New York	27 51	.346 18 1/2

Friday's Results		
Houston 4, Los Angeles 3		
St. Louis 6, New York 3		
Pittsburgh 8, Milwaukee 3		
Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 3		
San Francisco 4, Chicago 0		
Today's Games		
Los Angeles at Houston, N		
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, N		
St. Louis at New York, N		
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, N		
San Francisco at Chicago, N		
Sunday's Games		
St. Louis at New York, N		
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, N		
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, N		
San Francisco at Chicago, N		
Monday's Games		
Chicago at New York, N		
San Francisco at St. Louis, N		
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, N		
Tuesday's Games		
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, N		
Houston at Milwaukee, N		
San Francisco at St. Louis, N		
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, N		
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, N		
Only games scheduled		

American League		
W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	45 27	.625 —
Minnesota	44 28	.611 1
Chicago	42 30	.583 3
Baltimore	42 33	.560 4 1/2
Detroit	40 32	.556 5
New York	37 39	.487 10
Washington	31 46	.403 16 1/2
Boston	29 44	.397 19 1/2
Kansas City	22 46	.324 21 1/2

Friday's Results		
Los Angeles 5, Chicago 4		
Washington 6, Detroit 0		
Minnesota 3, Kansas City 1		
New York 16, Boston 2		
Cleveland 8, Baltimore 0		
Today's Games		
Cleveland at Baltimore, N		
New York at Boston, N		
Detroit at Washington, N		
Chicago at Los Angeles, N		
Minnesota at Kansas City, N		
Saturday's Games		
New York at Detroit, N		
Cleveland at Chicago, N		
Baltimore at Kansas City, N		
Washington at Los Angeles, N		
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE		
W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Atlanta	52 21	.709 —
Columbus	50 31	.617 1
Toronto	44 34	.564 5 1/2
Jacksonville	42 35	.545 —
Syracuse	38 38	.500 10 1/2
Toledo	34 44	.436 19 1/2
Rochester	33 44	.429 16
Buffalo	22 58	.275 26 1/2

Friday's Results		
Rochester 10, Buffalo 4		
Toledo 4, Atlanta 0		
Jacksonville 1, Columbus 0		
Syracuse at Toronto, Postponed, rain		
Saturday's Games		
Rochester at Buffalo		
Syracuse at Toronto		
Columbus at Jacksonville		
Toledo at Atlanta		

Speedy Scot Ready To Defend Trot Title		
WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Speedy Scot is ready to defend his world trotting championship in the \$100,000 Roosevelt International at Roosevelt Raceway next Saturday night.		
He demonstrated his fitness by winning the \$50,000 American Trotting Championship Friday night for the second straight year.		
The 5-year old won by three quarters of a length over Su Mac Lad, the world's greatest money-winning harness horse.		

Legion Plays Bethel		
The Hall-Adkins Legion baseball team will leave from Ted Lewis Park 9:30 a.m. tomorrow or a tilt with Bethel, near Cincinnati, it was announced by Chet Iery Jr., team manager.		

Second Race		
Pace	\$600	
Ronda Mac	8.20	4.80 2.80
Sandra Creed		3.80
Barbara Hudson		2.80
Time: 2:10.4. Also started — Gloria's Choice, Nite Light, My Sis, Jerikim, Little Dixie, Betty Lew.		
DAILY DOUBLE		
Pace	\$41.00	
Third Race	Trot	\$600
Make Haste	4.80	3.60 2.80
Princess Aly		10.20 4.00
Bobo		2.80
Time: 2:12.4. Also started — Jet Guy, Keokuk, Bronze Pick, Hardy Belle, Mighty Jerry		
Fourth Race		
Pace	\$600	
Ozark Red	6.40	4.20 3.40
Orbit Time		3.40 2.80
Denon Ann		4.40
Time: 2:10.3. Also started — Countess Jerri, Irish Miracle, Billy Ambrose		
Fifth Race		
Pace	\$700	
Tally Ho Pick	7.60	5.10 3.60
Linda Blackstone		5.20 3.80
Donald Barnes		4.80
Time: 2:08.3. Also started — Longtella, Cholla, Miss Thias, Lisac, Clay, Jill Maplecroft		
Sixth Race		
Pace	\$1000	
Beauty Hill	27.00	9.80 6.60
Beauty Queen		7.60 4.00
Mr. Marion Star		5.20
Time: 2:07.2. Also started — Famous Jenko, Dusty Cyp, Counsel Song, Galoday, Key- stone Kop		
Seventh Race		
Pace	\$1500	
Miss Vic	24.20	7.40 4.40
Miss Grattan Abbe		7.40 4.20
Griff Gift		4.00
Time: 2:08.3. Also started — Kentuck, Dilly Jack, Hi Los Misty, Timely Truth, King Nola		
Eighth Race		
Trot	\$3000	
Great Pleasure	6.40	3.60 3.20
Knotty Pine		3.60 3.20
Wampum		3.80
Time: 2:07.4. Also started — Flash Gordon, Mahlon Nibs, Ringo H. Kay, Kirk, Jayola		
SCIOTO ENTRIES (For Monday Night)		
First Race	Pace	\$600
Wendale Sonia		Bea
Katie MacPherson	(no driver)	Hann
Wendale Trumite		Doggett
Allice Commander		Chies
Edgewood June		Short
Harry Time		Miller
Wendale Dude		Herman
Tillie Frisco		Parker
Second Race		
Pace	\$600	
Dukes Lady		Kirk
Brad Spirit		Constock
Divot Digger		Owens
Jeannie Gold		Cheney
Ginny Wood		Dennis
Miss Lou Direct		Doggett
Becky Blackstone		Richard
Circlemite		Richardson
O I E O		Myers
Third Race		
Pace	\$600	
Abbe Express		Daily
Head Man		Riley
Zai		Faires
Drumbe		Constock
Frisko Jimmie		(no driver)
Traveling Man		Richard
Easy Trip		Samples
Rapid Express		Richard
Molly Van		Samples
Fourth Race		
Trot	\$600	
Cloud Queen		Riddle
Rushy		Rushy
Buckeye Belle		Logan
Orma Queen		Combs
Irish Angler		Miller
Guy Meda		Samples
Fast Start		Chies
Lil O Star		Chies
Franklin E		Bowman
Fifth Race		
Pace	\$600	
Frosty Future		Norris
Dees Rocket		Delbe
Miss Red Lion		Burnett
Melody Lady		Strous
Lady Velvet		Newhart
Lady Mahlon		Siebold
Commando Pick		Owens
Frisky Dee		Schilling
A.E. Irish Kitty		Miller
A.E. Irish Chief		Arledge
Sixth Race		
Pace	\$600	
Odea Volo		Overdorf
Super Volo		Miller
Grand Pronto		Kreager
Shamrock Roland		Dennis
Lassies Laddie		Myers
Miss Star Flash		Lise
Henry Blackstone		Brown
Jet Pride		Short
A.E. Poplar Pence		Beatty
Seventh Race		
Pace	\$600	
Denna		Constock
Town Counsel		Moverson
Bay Lady Adios		Beatty
Ridgeway		Richard
Fay Frisco		Wilcox
Marilyn McKlvo		Parker
Greathart Pick		Samples
Mr. Fairlawn		Thuney
A.E. Jocko		Millington
Eighth Race		
Pace	\$800	
Hideaway Jones		Burnett
Gooses Valley		Davis
Shadow Box		Dennis
Jeans Parlay		Edwards
Mystery Rein		Eades
Bonnie Will's Baby		Franklin
Mite Dream		Kirk
Scotch Ricky		Samples
A.E. Admirable Pick		Frederick
(For Tuesday Night)		
First Race	Pace	\$600
Battle Star		Dennis
Gay Mission		Trees
Champion Morgan		Hackett
David Hudson		Millington
Spun Sal		Bowman
Rock Scott		Scott
San Volo		Holton
Gabbits Chief		Burnett
Cunyah Champ		Williams
A.E. Exemption		McDermott
Second Race		
Pace	\$600	
Ozark Will		Eades
Ohio Laid		Cheney
Filly Express		Holton
Mac Genoa		Miller
Merl Ann Adios		Siler
Marxena Land		Thuney
Rolling Eric		Daily
Fran Abbe		Williams
White Daisy		Wentz
Third Race		
Trot	\$600	
Balkan Odea		Hackett
Laird Campbell		Burnett
Gay Scarlet		Brown
Hardy Junior		Samples
Barney Boy		Trees
Spencerway		Bean
Freda Worthing		Edwards
Iowa Girl		Julius
Carl Arch		Williams
A.E. Keokuk		Rankin
Fourth Race		
Pace	\$600	
Edgewood Petite		Franklin
Lucky Rocket		Wells
Widower Brown		Williams
Dick Frisco		Ebenhack
Robyn W		Richard
Thomas Adios		Hackett
Mary C Adios		Samples
Jocko		Millington
Fifth Race		
Pace	\$800	
Apache Byrd		Rankin
Ozark Bobby		Shaffer
C.E. Solon		Samples
Wendale Napoleon		Near
Easy Joe		Mace
Dane Chief		Arledge
Beau Lier		Fogt
Elbe Duke		Rowe
Sixth Race		
Pace	\$800	
Direct Grapes		Samples
Bill's Connie		Dennis
Honey Hill		Hackett
Glen Ann		Nixon
Maggie McBride		Brown
Banana Queen		Clove
Andys First		Williams
Abbe Hudson		Daily
A.E. Sur N Win		Holton
Seventh Race		
Pace	\$1000	
Linda J Blackstone		Williams
Julia Brod		Herman
Belle S		Kirk
Invader Wick		Samples
Helens Diane		Mace
Meadow Elsa		Edwards
Dancing Wick		Quen
Seventh Race		
Pace	\$1000	
Decade		McPherson
Johnny Chase		Myers
Golden Trail		Richard
Chuckie Way		Winner
Abbe Vo		Ebenhack
Pat Wayne		Burnett
Tuffy Tee		Eades
Just George		Dennis

Colavito's Bat Still Booming For Cleveland

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Rocky Colavito, who last year won a plaque worth \$300, now is taking aim at a pennant worth \$8,000.

Continuing his heavy hitting for Cleveland since ending his five-year exile from the shores of Lake Erie, Colavito drove in five runs with a homer, double and single as the Indians maintained their one-game American League lead by crushing Baltimore 8-0 Friday night.

The popular 31-year-old slugger, traded away from Cleveland by Frank Lane in a much-criticized deal, was re-acquired this season in a three-cornered deal with Chicago and Kansas City.

During the Indians' drive to the top — they've won 18 of their last 21 while moving up from five games off the pace — Colavito has slammed the ball at a .363 clip with seven homers and 20 RBI.

The Minnesota Twins, meanwhile, remained a game back of the Indians by dousing Kansas City 3-1, the Chicago White Sox fell three behind after a 5-4 loss to the Los Angeles Angels, Washington blanked Detroit 6-0 and the New York Yankees thumped Boston 16-2.

In the National League, Houston defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3, Philadelphia edged Cincinnati 4-3, San Francisco shut out the Chicago Cubs 4-0, Pittsburgh belted Milwaukee 8-3 and St. Louis whipped the New York Mets 6-3.

Colavito doubled home a run in the first inning, against the Orioles, hit a three-run homer off John Miller in the Indians' five-run third inning uprisings and singled in another run in the fourth.

That made it easy for Lee Stange, who pitched 5 1-3 innings of perfect ball and wound up with a four-hitter and a 3-1 record.

Jim Grant checked the A's on five hits, retiring 15 in a row at one stretch as he brought his record to 8-2, and scored the winning run for the Twins in the seventh inning.

Grant led off with a walk against John O'Donoghue and raced home on Tony Oliva's double, snapping a 1-1 tie. Oliva scored an added run on Harmon Killebrew's single.

The Angels staked Dean Chance, still bogged down with a 4-4 record, to a 3-0 lead against the White Sox but Bill Skowron's 11th homer and a three-run sixth inning rally chased last year's Cy Young Award winner.

The Angels finally put it away with a two-run seventh inning rally in which Jim Fregosi and Joe Adcock hit run-producing singles.

Frank Kreutzer got the job done almost single-handedly for the Senators, stopping the Tigers on three hits for his first victory of the season and his first complete game in the majors while hitting a two-run homer — also his first in the majors.

Hank Aguirre took the loss, only his third against nine victories, as the Yankees ripped 21 hits against the Red Sox, Roger Repoz swinging the big bat. The rookie outfielder hit his second homer in two games, added a single and a sacrifice fly and drove in four runs.

Elston Howard also homered for New York while Mel Stottlemyre scattered nine hits and brought his record to 9-4.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. July 3, 1965
Circleville, Ohio

Daniels Named A-C Cage Coach

Larry Daniels, a native of Granville, has been hired as head basketball-baseball coach at Amanda-Clearcreek High School.

Daniels will replace veteran mentor Kermit McCafferty who resigned his coaching duties at the Fairfield County school.

The new coach was graduated from Miami University where he majored in physical education and health, with a minor in earth science.

Starting his teaching-coaching career at New Straitsville where he taught for a year, he then moved to Colege Corners near the Indiana border.

Colege Corners compiled a 56-23 won lost record during four years. Last year he moved to Middletown where his baseball team won 14 while losing five.

Married, he is the father of four sons.

and the First National has won two and lost two.

WARD'S MARKET has a 2-3 record while the Jaycees, Blue Ribbon Dairy and Rotary have 1-3 records for the season. The Third National Bank has one win and five losses. The Second National Bank is winless in three starts.

Another close race is developing in the Mosquito League. The Knights of Columbus have won all four starts so far. But Cook Insurance and Ankrom Lumber are close seconds with 3-1 records. Standing at 2-2 in the league are Mac's Goodyear, Hill Implement, and Circleville Lumber. Rounding out the league with 1-3 records are Pickaway Dairy, Prairie Lanes, Block's Shoes and Archer's Sporting Goods.

Tuesday — American Legion vs Bingham Drugs, 5:15 p. m., main diamond, Ted Lewis Park; Logan Elm vs Lindeys, 7:30 p. m., main diamond, Ted Lewis Park; Second National vs Stoutsville, 5:15 p. m., Little League diamond, Ted Lewis Park; Wards Market vs IOOF, 5:15 p. m., Little League diamond, Fairgrounds; K of C vs Block's Shoes, 5:15 p. m., Atwater; Prairie Lanes vs Archers, 5:15 p. m., South Court St.

Friday — Herald vs Elks, 5:15 p. m., main diamond, Ted Lewis Park; First National vs Third National, 5:15 p. m., Little League diamond, Ted Lewis Park; Blue Ribbon vs Third National, 5:15 p. m., Little League diamond, Fairgrounds.

Walter Warrington and Del Insko were the only drivers who won both ends of daily doubles during the recent spring harness race meeting at Yonkers, N. Y., Raceway.

Big Bart, a 4-year-old trotter owned by Howard Duma of Clinton and driven by Jim Mace, won the ninth race at Scioto Downs last night.

The trotter was one of 19 harness horses trained by Mace at the George Van Camp track this past winter.

Big Bart, a 4-year-old trotter owned by Howard Duma of Clinton and driven by Jim Mace, won the ninth race at Scioto Downs last night.

The trotter was

Scioto Downs Entries, Results

SCIOTO RESULTS (For Friday Night)		
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Claire Lite	6.90	3.60
Cash Bomber		3.00
Time: 2:10.4. Also started— Dez's Tramp, Adios Counsel, Our Bobby, Miss Beckie, Chief C. O'Harey Ford		

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Halstenberg blasted the only hit for Wards.

The Results

Today's Baseball National League			
	W	L	pct. G.B.
Los Angeles	46	33	.582 —
Cincinnati	43	34	.558 2
San Fran.	41	33	.564 2½
Phila'phia	40	34	.541 3½
Pittsburgh	40	36	.526 4½
Milwaukee	37	35	.514 5½
St. Louis	36	41	.462 9
Chicago	35	41	.461 9½
Houston	35	42	.435 10
New York	27	51	.346 18½

Friday's Results		
Houston 4, Los Angeles 3		
St. Louis 6, New York 3		
Pittsburgh 8, Milwaukee 3		
Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 3		
San Francisco 4, Chicago 6		

Today's Games		
Los Angeles at Houston, N		
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, N		
St. Louis at New York, N		
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, N		
San Francisco at Chicago, N		

Sunday's Games		
St. Louis at New York, N		
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, N		
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, N		
San Francisco at Chicago, N		
Los Angeles at Houston, N		

Monday's Games		
Chicago at New York, 3		
San Francisco at St. Louis, 1		
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 1		
Tuesday's Games		
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, N		
Houston at Milwaukee, N		
Houston at Milwaukee, N		
San Francisco at St. Louis, N		
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, N		
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, N		

American League			
W. L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Cleveland	45	27	625
Minnesota	44	28	611
Chicago	42	30	583
Baltimore	42	33	560
Detroit	40	32	556
New York	37	39	487
Washington	31	46	403
Boston	29	44	397
Kansas City	22	46	324

Friday's Results

Los Angeles 5, Chicago 4
Washington 6, Detroit 0
Minnesota 3, Kansas City 1
New York 16, Boston 2
Cleveland 8, Baltimore 0

Today's Games

Cleveland at Baltimore
New York at Boston
Detroit at Washington
Chicago at Los Angeles
Minnesota at Kansas City,

twilight

Friday's Results		
Los Angeles 5, Chicago 4		
Washington 6, Detroit 0		
Minnesota 3, Kansas City 1		
New York 16, Boston 2		
Cleveland 8, Baltimore 6		

Today's Games		
Cleveland at Baltimore, N		
New York at Boston, N		
Detroit at Washington, N		
Chicago at Los Angeles, N		
Minnesota at Kansas City, N		

Monday's Games		
Boston at Minnesota, 2, morning		
New York at Detroit, 2		
Baltimore at Kansas City, N		
Cleveland at Chicago, N		
Washington at Los Angeles, N		

Tuesday's Games		
New York at Detroit, N		
Cleveland at Chicago, N		
Boston at Minnesota, N		
Baltimore at Kansas City, N		
Washington at Los Angeles, N		

Toledo 4, Atlanta 0
Jacksonville 1, Columbus 0
Syracuse at Toronto, Post-
poned, rain
Saturday's Games
Rochester at Buffalo
Syracuse at Toronto
Columbus at Jacksonville
Toledo at Atlanta

Friday's Results		
Rochester 10, Buffalo 4		
Toledo 4, Atlanta 0		
Jacksonville 1, Columbus 0		
Syracuse at Toronto, Postponed, rain		

Saturday's Games		
Rochester at Buffalo		
Syracuse at Toronto		
Columbus at Jacksonville		
Toledo at Atlanta		

Speedy Scot Ready To Defend Trot Title		
WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) —		
Speedy Scot is ready to defend his world trotting championship in the \$100,000 Roosevelt International at Roosevelt Raceway next Saturday night.		

He demonstrated his fitness by winning the \$50,000 American Trotting Championship Friday night for the second straight year.

The 5-year old won by three quarters of a length over Su Mac Lad, the world's greatest money-winning harness horse.

Legion Plays Bethel

The Hall-Adkins Legion baseball team will leave from Ted Lewis Park 9:30 a.m. tomorrow or a tilt with Bethel, near Cincinnati, it was announced by Chet Iery Jr., team manager.

Colavito's Bat Still Booming For Cleveland

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rocky Colavito, who last year won a plaque worth \$300, now is taking aim at a pennant worth \$8,000.

Continuing his heavy hitting for Cleveland since ending his five-year exile from the shores of Lake Erie, Colavito drove in five runs with a homer, double and single as the Indians maintained their one-game American League lead by crushing Baltimore 8-0 Friday night.

The popular 31-year-old slugger, traded away from Cleveland by Frank Lane in a much-criticized deal, was re-acquired this season in a three-cornered deal with Chicago and Kansas City.

During the Indians' drive to the top — they've won 18 of their last 21 while moving up from five games off the pace — Colavito has slammed the ball at a .363 clip with seven homers and 20 RBI.

The Minnesota Twins, meanwhile, remained a game back of the Indians by downing Kansas City 3-1, the Chicago White Sox fell three behind after a 5-4 loss to the Los Angeles Angels, Washington blanked Detroit 6-0 and the New York Yankees thumped Boston 16-2.

In the National League, Houston defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3, Philadelphia edged Cincinnati 4-3, San Francisco shut out the Chicago Cubs 4-0, Pittsburgh belted Milwaukee 8-3 and St. Louis whipped the New York Mets 6-3.

Colavito doubled home a run in the first inning, against the Orioles, hit a three-run homer off John Miller in the Indians' five-run third inning uprisings and singled in another run in the fourth.

That made it easy for Lee Stange, who pitched 5 1-3 innings of perfect ball and wound up with a four-hitter and a 3-1 record.

Jim Grant checked the A's on five hits, retiring 15 in a row at one stretch as he brought his five-run third inning uprisings and singled in another run in the fourth.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. July 3, 1965
Circleville, Ohio

Daniels Named A-C Cage Coach

Larry Daniels, a native of Granville, has been hired as head basketball-baseball coach at Amanda-Clearcreek High School.

Daniels will replace veteran mentor Kermit McCafferty who resigned his coaching duties at the Fairfield County school.

The new coach was graduated from Miami University where he majored in physical education and health, with a minor in earth science.

Starting his teaching-coaching career at New Straitsville where he taught for a year, he then moved to Colege Corners near the Indiana border.

Colege Corners compiled a 56-23 won lost record during four years. Last year he moved to Middletown where his baseball team won 14 while losing five.

Married, he is the father of four sons.

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Youth Baseball Program Starts 2nd Half of Season

The Circleville Youth Baseball Program enters its second half of the season Tuesday in a week of play shortened by the Fourth of July holiday.

In the Babe Ruth league, L. M. Butch and Kiwanis are battling for first place honors with Lindsey Bakery in second place and still a definite contender for the top spot.

The Jewelers and the Kiwanis are deadlocked with 6-2 won lost records. Lindsey's is 4-4 for the season.

In third place are General Electric and Logan Elm with 3-5 records. Both are still mathematical contenders in the race. Du Pont is currently in last place with a 2-6 mark.

THE VFW and the Third National Bank are leading the four-team Pony League. Both have won four and lost two.

The Savings Bank has a 3-3 mark in the league and Kocheiser is 1-6.

Bingman Drugs is the leader in the major division of the Little League, boasting a 6-2 mark. However, The Elks and The Herald both have 5-3 records to share second place.

In third place with 3-5 marks are Ralston Purina and Coca-Cola while the American Legion has a 2-6 season slate.

The hotly contested race in the Little League Minors finds Stoutsville, a new entry this year, and Circleville Oil sharing the lead with five wins in as many starts.

The IOOF is in second with a 3-1 record. The Savings Bank has won three while losing two.

and the First National has won two and lost two.

WARD'S MARKET has a 2-3 record while the Jaycees, Blue Ribbon Dairy and Rotary have 1-3 records for the season. The Third National Bank has one win and five losses. The Second National Bank is winless in three starts.

Another close race is developing in the Mosquito League. The Knights of Columbus have won all four starts so far. But Cook Insurance and Ankrum Lumber are close seconds with 3-1 records. Standing at 2-2 in the league are Mac's Goodyear, Hill Implement, and Circleville Lumber. Rounding out the league with 1-3 records are Pickaway Dairy, Prairie Lanes, Block's Shoes and Archer's Sporting Goods.

Thursday — Savings Bank vs Kocheiser, 5:15 p.m., main diamond, Ted Lewis Park; Logan Elm vs Lindsey, 7:30 p.m., main diamond, Ted Lewis Park; Second National vs Stoutsville, 5:15 p.m., Little League diamond, Ted Lewis Park; Wards Market vs IOOF, 5:15 p.m., Little League diamond, Fairgrounds; K of C vs Block's Shoes, 5:15 p.m., Atwater, Prairie Lanes vs Archers, 5:15 p.m., South Court St.

Friday — Herald vs Elks, 5:15 p.m., main diamond, Ted Lewis Park; First National vs Third National, 5:15 p.m., Little League diamond, Ted Lewis Park; Circleville Oil vs Wards Market, 5:15 p.m., Little League diamond, Fairgrounds.

Walter Warrington and Del Insko were the only drivers who won both ends of daily doubles during the recent spring harness race meeting at Yonkers, N. Y., Raceway.

STOCK CAR RACES

ATOMIC SPEEDWAY

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Time Trails 7 P. M. — Racing 8 P. M.

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MONDAY NIGHT, JULY 5

\$1,500.00 GUARANTEED PURSE
50-LAP MODIFIED FEATURE
35-LAP SPORTSMAN FEATURE

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Safer, Happier Vacation!

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RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL-FARM
ROOF TRUSS

WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

Williamsport, Ohio — YU 6-2541

SEE TRAVEL

Charles Walters, 18, killed in a one-car crash last night in Columbus is well known to Circleville High School sports fans.

Walters, a Franklin Heights High School graduate, quarterbacked the Falcons to a 14-7 win over the Tigers during the past grid season.

He raced a kick-off back 80 yards for one touchdown, scored a two point conversion, and engineered a 70-yard touchdown drive.

He was also a member of the Falcon cage and track teams.

Do Your Part in
Preventing Accidents . . .

- Observe All Traffic Laws
- Don't Speed
- Don't Drive When Tired or Sleepy!
- Above All . . . Be Sure Your Car is Mechanically Safe!

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When you're insured by
WOLVERINE'S
NEW Boatowner's Policy

Hull Coverage • Liability • Medical Payments
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DALE DELONG
REID INSURANCE AGENCY

137 E. Main St. — GR 4-2217

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Phone GR 4-3131
Per word for 1 insertion
(Minimum charge \$1.00) ... 12c
Per word for 3 insertions ... 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions ... 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly ... 50c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accept-
ed until 4 p. m. previous day for
publication in the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately
The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one incor-
rect insertion

1. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation
to friends, relatives, Dr. Smith,
Berger Hospital, Rev. O. S. Gibbs,
Hills Funeral Home, pallbearers, for
their kindness during illness and
death of our loving daughter, Suzan-
na Lutz.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Davis Fam-
ily

2. Special Notice

MODERN private & semi-private
rooms — state licensed Gospel
Light Nursing Home, Dial Helen
Johnson Mgr. 642-2303, Kingston,
Ohio.

4. Business Service

PLASTER patching, George R.
Meyers. Telephone GR 4-5477. Call
evenings.

IKES Septic tank and sewer clean-
ing service. Phone GR 4-5566 or
GR 4-5336.

LIGHTENING rods installed and
repaired, free estimate, call Cary
Blevins, GR 4-5464.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling, Residential and Commer-
cial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers
GR 4-6174.

CARY BLEVINS, roofing, tree
trimming, foundation and chimney
work. Work guaranteed. Free
estimates. Phone GR 4-2079 or
GR 4-5464.

DRY WALL finishing, plaster re-
pair work, stuccoing, GR 4-4167.

SEPTIC tank installed and ditch-
ing, GR 4-7288.

GUERNSEY Dairy, Meadow Gold
Phone GR 4-6666.

WATER Softeners, salt. Steele
Produce Company.

KELLER'S T.V. Sales and Service.
Service in the Circleville, Stouts-
ville, Tilton area. GR 4-4649.

WAREHOUSE space available with
loading and unloading service. Call
GR 4-2197.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy—
Amanda WO 9-4847 — 8 miles east
on U. S. 22.

TERMITES — guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
Hardware.

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed.
To be sure, call...

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Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
telling

M. B. Griest

159 E. MAIN Phone GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office Columbus, Ohio

Hamner's

Heating and Roofing
Sheet Metal Repairs

Shop Located 454 Watt St.
In the Rear

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Well Drilling

4 to 20 Inch Wells
5-Inch Wells — \$3.50 per foot

Call Jim Gobel

GR 4-4742

R. E. Featheringham

Auctioneer — Realtor
Auction Service — Will buy or
sell on commission anything of
value.

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HANING'S INC.

Air Conditioning
Plumbing — Heating

Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair

158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle

Phone GR 4-4651

For Any
PICNIC TABLE
NEEDS

See
CELLAR LUMBER

766 S. Pickaway
GR 4-6943

Pickaway

Plumbing

& Heating

Air Conditioning
Call Bill Dixon

GR 4-7310

6. Male Help Wanted

TRUSTWORTHY man to call on
established trade. Start at 90¢
110-140 per week after training. Car
and phone required. Write Box
254-A Co The Herald.

TRUCKERS with open top grain
tractor trailer or Tandem straight
trucks for short to medium hauls
to Columbus Grain Terminal. Call
252-3185, Columbus collect.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

7. Female Help Wanted

ANXIOUS to earn \$100 commis-
sion? Demonstrating toys and
gifts. No collecting. No delivering.
Car necessary. Call 772-3379. Toy
Ladies Party Plan, Route 3, Chil-
licothe, Ohio.

9. Situation Wanted

CLEANING offices, churches etc.
phone GR 4-6860.

WORK wanted, 19 years of age
GR 4-3243.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1964 CORVET, red, two tops, 4
speed, 365 H. P. 411 psr. Good con-
dition. Chillicothe 655-2381.

1959 IMPALA convertible, red with
new white top \$795, 1959 T-Bird,
full power, new paint, new tires,
\$995, GR 4-5313.

BUY

Where the Deals Are
RIGHT

WES EDSTROM MOTORS
150 E. Main — Phone GR 4-3550
New & Used Car & Truck
Sales & Service

12. Trailers

FOR SALE 1960 house trailer call
GR 4-4802.

HOUSE trailer for rent, working
man or pensioner, reasonable, uti-
lities paid, 22 S. Main St., King-
ston.

FOR RENT trailer 2 bedroom,
bath, Young or aged folks. Rob-
ert Thurston Route 2, Laurelvale,
Ohio 43135 phone DE 2-2890.

SHADY Acres Trailer Court. Park
your mobile home under a large
shade tree with all modern con-
veniences. Laundry room and tel-
ephone in court. We have space for
all sizes from the smallest travel
trailers to the large mobile homes.
Big Darby & Route 104.

UPPER 3 rooms and bath, utilities
paid, GR 4-6439.

3 ROOMS upstairs unfurnished 335
E. Mound, Call GR 4-3034.

2 BEDROOM apartment unfurnish-
ed, screened porch and garage. N.
Court St., adults, GR 4-6234.

4 ROOM unfurnished, upstairs
apartment, 40, adults, GR 4-3201
or GR 4-5885.

FURNISHED rooms for housekeep-
ing or sleeping at 148 West High
St.

CENTRAL 3 furnished rooms and
bath, downstairs 1 up, adults GR-
4-2618.

FURNISHED apartment — 3 rooms
and bath, utilities paid GR 4-6144,
GR 4-6777.

3 FURNISHED rooms and bath,
utility room, very nice, \$70 per
month.

9 ROOM house, three bedrooms, 2
baths, kitchen has built in range
and oven, three rooms carpeted.
Mrs. Margie West, Laurelvale,
phone DE 2-3934.

15. Sleeping Rooms

LARGE spacious living — bedroom,
private entrance, private bath, first
floor. Immediate possession, GR
4-3345.

16. Misc. for Rent

LARGE garage, nice for cars or
storage, 637 S. Court Street.

LARGE building formerly used as
welding shop, may be used for
storage, GR 4-7412.

17. Wanted to Rent

2 BEDROOM home with bath and
garage, GR 4-6870.

WANTED 3 bedroom house. Phone
GR 4-4075, Joe Gazdik, G. C. Mur-
phy Co.

IN OR NEAR Circleville, modern
home with basement and garage
by adult couple and employed
daughter. Can furnish the best of
references. Desire something that
will be permanent. GR 4-4711.

18. Houses for Sale

6 room modern home East —
quiet country location, 1/2 acre
lot with fruit trees, grape vines
and shrubbery.

LESLIE HINES,
Realtor - Auctioneer
Fern Hines, Associate
107 1/2 E. Main — GR 4-6480

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

19A. Farms for Rent

AN extra good 400 acre stock farm,
practically all tillable, for rent on
the halves. Consists of two good
houses that are modern, good build-
ings including 2 large barns, good
fencing and plenty of water. In-
quiries will be kept strictly confi-
dential. Please send qualifications
with inquiry. Write Box 255 - A
Co The Herald.

20. Lots for Sale

APPROXIMATELY 10 acres 3 1/2
MILES North East. Completely
wooded. Call YU 3-7485, Hubert
Puckett, owner.

21. Real Estate - Trade

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
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and Financing
129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville
GR 4-6137
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Hatfield Realty
103 E. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — GR 4-6294
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GR 4-3995
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20. Lots for Sale

PRIVATE restricted lots for rent,
for house trailers. Located 5 miles
West of Circleville. Write Box 252-A
Co The Herald.

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All Types of Real Estate
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Hubert Puckett YU 3-7485
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Estate Needs

22. Bus. Opportunities

SERVICE station for sale. Finan-
cing available. Phone GR 4-9043.

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Looking for a new business loca-
tion? Check this prime corner
location offering more than 3400
square feet of selling space. No
parking problems.

24. Misc. for Sale

GO CART for sale \$75, GR 4-2656.

TOP quality large hybrid red worms,
500 - \$2.00, 1,000 - \$3.50. 322 W.
Huston Street.

STEREO radio combination, lovely
Early American desk - type cabi-
net, dinette set with six chairs,
like new. Phone GR 4-4790.

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Full Line of
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Prices Start at
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121 N. Court St. — GR 4-3296

\$7.45 DuPont Lucite wall paint
\$5.77 gallon and \$8.55 DuPont
house paint \$6.85 gallon. Wall-
paper to half off.

SEYMOUR'S WAREHOUSE
911 S. Pickaway St. — GR 4-7405
Open 10-5 Daily
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Buy where your money
goes further.

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New and Used Furniture
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VISIT OUR
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BY CLEANING SERVICE

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Rug Shampooer

50¢ a day | \$1.00 a day

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113 W. Main St. — GR 4-5338

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Barbecue
46. Cuts
47. Doctrine

6. Lares
11. Boundary
12. Moham-
medan
13. Higher
14. Medicinal
ointment
15. Celine
monkey
16. Anger
18. Pers.
weight
19. Hecolifer:
abbr.
20. Twist
22. Rubidium:
sym.

45. Fabric
46. Cuts
47. Doctrine

DOWN

1. Weather
2. Fig tree:
god
3. Body of
Kaffir
warriors
4. Bind
5. Cords
6. More
interior, ar
metals
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state:
abbr.
8. Troubles
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28. Most frigid
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Yesterday's Answer

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24. Misc. for Sale

ELECTRIC bass guitar, Kay, like
new, \$60. GR 4-5250.

TAKE SOIL away the Blue Lustre
way from carpets and upholstery.
Rent electric shampooer \$1. Bing-
man Drug Store.

GOOD electric drill set—\$15. Phone
GR 4-4737.

NORGE automatic washer in good
condition — \$65. Call GR 4-4737.

BROWN nylon living room suite,
GR 4-7321.

1956 CHEVROLET radiator for sale
\$15. Call GR 4-3313.

GIRLS 20 inch blue Roadmaster bi-
cycle, like new \$20. GR 4-2727.

STOVE IN good condition. Call
GR 4-7186.

1 ZENITH T. V., table model,
1 year old, \$50, 2 ice cream chairs,
GR 4-4711.

THE AMAZING Blue Lustre will
leave your upholstery beautifully
soft and clean. Rent electric
shampooer, \$1. G. C. Murphy Co.

Home Freezers
Upright & Chest Type
MAC'S

113 E. Main St. — GR 4-3153

NEW and
USED Adding
Machines
and Service

Paul A. Johnson
Office Equipment

Used Tires
All Sizes, \$4 and up

Firestone Store
116 W. Main — GR 4-4938

IT'S A FACT!!
YOU CAN DO BETTER
AT

Kirk's
Furniture

Open Every Night Till 9:00
New Holland — Phone 5-5181

LP GAS
THE VERSATILE FUEL

Cylinder and Bulk

Now is the time to change over!
See us for special spring
price! 2-Way Radio gives us
fastest service anywhere.

LITTER'S

Corner of Corwin and Pickaway
Survey! Budget Terms

Free Home Heating

27. Pets

FREE — 4 collie pups, 6 weeks
old, call WO 9-4270, GR 4-3993.

28. Farm Implements

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131

Per word for 1 insertion ... 6c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)

Per word for 3 insertions ... 12c
(Minimum 10 words)

Per word for 6 insertions ... 18c
(Minimum 10 words)

Per word monthly ... 50c
(Minimum 10 words)

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads will be accepted until 4 p.m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or delete any advertising.

Error in advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation to friends, relatives, Dr. Smith, Berger Hospital, Rev. O. S. Gibbs, Hills Funeral Home, pallbearers, for their kindness during illness and death of our loving daughter, Suzanne Lutz.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Davis Family

2. Special Notice

MODERN private & semi-private rooms, state licensed Gospel Light Nursing Home. Dial Helen Johnson Mgr. 642-2503, Kingston, Ohio.

4. Business Service

PLASTER patching, George R. Meyers, Telephone GR 4-5477. Call evenings.

IKES Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Phone GR 4-5456 or GR 4-8336.

LIGHTNING rods installed and repaired, free estimate, call Cary Blevins, GR 4-5454.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling, Residential and Commercial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers GR 4-6174.

CARY BLEVINS, roofing, tree trimming, foundation and chimney work. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. Phone GR 4-2079 or GR 4-5454.

DRY WALL finishing, plaster repair work, stuccoing, GR 4-4167.

SEPTIC tank installed and ditching, GR 4-7288.

GUERNSEY Dairy, Meadow Gold Phone GR 4-4666.

WATER Softeners, salt. Steele Produce Company.

KELLER'S T.V. Sales and Service. Service in the Circleville, Stoutsville, Turlington area. GR 4-5469.

WAREHOUSE space available with loading and unloading service. Call GR 4-2197.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy — Amanda WO 9-4847 — 8 miles east on U. S. 22.

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning Service. All Work Guaranteed. To be sure, call . . .

GR 4-4566

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. Griest

159 E. MAIN Phone GR 4-5254
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office Columbus, Ohio

Hamner's

Heating and Roofing
Sheet Metal Repairs
Shop Located 454 Watt St.
In the Rear
GR 4-5935 or YU 6-2113

Well Drilling

4 to 20 Inch Wells
5-Inch Wells — \$3.50 per foot

Call Jim Gobel

GR 4-4742

R. E. Featheringham

Auctioneer — Realtor
Auction Service — Will buy or sell on commission anything of value.
Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

HANING'S INC.

Air Conditioning
Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone GR 4-4651

For Any
PICNIC TABLE
NEEDS
See
CELLAR LUMBER
766 S. Pickaway
GR 4-6943

Pickaway

Plumbing

& Heating

Air Conditioning
Call Bill Dixon
GR 4-7310

6. Male Help Wanted

TRUSTWORTHY man to call on established trade. Start at \$9.00 per week with training. Car and phone required. Write Box 234-A C-o The Herald.

TRUCKERS with open top grain tractor trailer or Tandem straight trucks for short to medium hauls to Columbus Grain Terminal. Call 232-3165, Columbus collect.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

7. Female Help Wanted

ANXIOUS to earn \$100 commission? Demonstrating toys and gifts. No collecting. No delivering. Car necessary. Call 772-3379. Toy Ladies Party Plan, Route 3, Chillicothe, Ohio.

9. Situation Wanted

CLEANING offices, churches etc. phone GR 4-6860.

WORK wanted, 19 years of age GR 4-3243.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1964 CORVET red, two tops, 4 speed, 385 H.P. 411 pstr. Good condition. Chillicothe 655-2581.

1959 IMPALA convertible, red with white top, 1959 T-Bird, full power, new paint, new tires, \$995, GR 4-3313.

BUY

Where the Deals Are RIGHT

WES EDSTROM MOTORS
150 E. Main — Phone GR 4-3550
New & Used Car & Truck Sales & Service

12. Trailers

FOR SALE 1960 house trailer call GR 4-4802.

HOUSE trailer for rent, working man or pensioner, utilities paid, 22 S. Main St., Kingston.

FOR RENT trailer 2 bedroom, bath, young or aged folks. Robert Thurston Route 2, Laurelvale, Ohio 43135 phone DE 2-2890.

SHADY Acres Trailer Court. Park your mobile home under a large shade tree with all modern conveniences. Laundry room and telephone in court. We have space for all sizes from the smallest travel trailers to the large mobile homes. Big Darby & Route 104.

13. Apartments for Rent

UPPER 3 rooms and bath, utilities paid, GR 4-6439.

3 ROOMS upstairs unfurnished 335 E. Mound. Call GR 4-3034.

2 BEDROOM apartment unfurnished, screened porch and garage. N. Court St., adults. GR 4-8234.

4 ROOM unfurnished, upstairs apartment, \$40, adults, GR 4-3201 or GR 4-5888.

FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping or sleeping at 148 West High St.

CENTRAL 3 unfurnished rooms and bath, downstairs 1 up, adults GR 4-2618.

FURNISHED apartment — 3 rooms and bath, utilities paid GR 4-6144, GR 4-6777.

14. Houses for Rent

3 FURNISHED rooms and bath, utility room, very nice, \$70 per month.

9 ROOM house, three bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen has built in range and oven, three rooms carpeted. Mrs. Margie West, Laurelvale, phone DE 2-3934.

15. Sleeping Rooms

LARGE spacious living — bedroom, private entrance, private bath, first floor. Immediate possession. GR 4-3345.

16. Misc. for Rent

LARGE GARAGE, nice for cars or storage, 637 S. Court Street.

LARGE building formerly used as welding shop may be used for storage. GR 4-7412.

17. Wanted to Rent

2 BEDROOM home with bath and garage. GR 4-6870.

WANTED 3 bedroom house. Phone GR 4-4075, Joe Gazdik, G. C. Murphy Co.

IN OR NEAR Circleville, modern home with basement and garage by adult couple and employed daughter. Call furnish the best of references. Desire something that will be permanent. GR 4-4711.

18. Houses for Sale

6 room modern home East — quiet country location, 1/2 acre lot with fruit trees, grape vines and shrubbery.

LESLIE HINES, Realtor - Auctioneer
Fern Hines, Associate
107 1/2 E. Main — GR 4-6480

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C. Barnes, Realtor.

19A. Farms for Rent

AN extra good 400 acre stock farm, practically all tillable, for rent on the halves. Consists of two good houses that are modern, good buildings including 2 large barns, good fencing and plenty of water. Inquiries will be kept strictly confidential. Please send qualifications with inquiry. Write Box 255 - A C-o The Herald.

20. Lots for Sale

APPROXIMATELY 10 acres 3 1/2 MILES North East Completely wooded. Call YU 3-7485. Hubert Puckett, owner.

21. Real Estate - Trade

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing
129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville
GR 4-6137

Residence — GR 4-7144
Williamsport — YU 6-2751

Hatfield Realty

103 E. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — GR 4-6294
or GR 4-6562

Residence — GR 4-5719
Larry and Ruth McFadden
GR 4-3993

Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204

20. Lots for Sale

PRIVATE restricted lots for rent, for house trailers. Located 5 miles West of Circleville. Write Box 232-A C-o The Herald.

21. Real Estate - Trade

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate Insurance

Office Phone — GR 4-3795
Residence — GR 4-5722

Farms — City Property — Loans
152 W. Main St.

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer — Salesmen —

Don Forquer YU 3-5621
W. E. Clark GR 4-4200
Pete Hix GR 4-5190
Hubert Puckett YU 3-7485

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

Call

Adkins

Realty

For Your Real Estate Needs

22. Bus. Opportunities

SERVICE station for sale. Financing available. Phone GR 4-9043.

E. R. BENNETT, REALTOR
127 1/2 E. Main Street
GR 4-2197

Looking for a new business location? Check this prime corner location offering more than 3400 square feet of selling space. No parking problems.

24. Misc. for Sale

GO CART for sale \$75, GR 4-2656.

TOP quality large hybrid red worms, 500 — \$2.00, 1,000 — \$3.50. 322 W. Huston Street.

STEREO radio combination, lovely Early American desk - type cabinet, dinette set with six chairs, like new. Phone GR 4-4790.

KEEP COOL

With a Norge or Fedders Air Conditioner from

DOUGHERTY'S
147 W. Main — GR 4-2697

Full Line of Samsonite Luggage

Prices Start at \$14.95

MASON FURNITURE

121 N. Court St. — GR 4-3296

\$7.45 DuPont Lucite wall paint \$5.77 gallon and \$8.55 DuPont house paint \$6.85 gallon. Wallpaper to half off.

SEYMOUR'S WAREHOUSE
911 S. Pickaway St. — GR 4-7405
Open 10-5 Daily
Except Wednesday

USED FURNITURE

Always a large selection of good used furniture.

Buy where your money goes further.

FORD'S

New and Used Furniture
155 W. Main

RUGS SOILED? VISIT OUR BISSELL

RENT & SAVE
ONE CLEANING ONLY

BISSELL Triple Action Rug Shampooer

General Electric Rug Shampooer

50c a day \$1.00 a day

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

113 W. Main St. — GR 4-5338

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Barbecue rods

6. Lures

11. Boundary

12. Moham-medan god

13. Higher

14. Medicinal ointment

15. Cobine monkey

16. Anger

18. Pers. weight

19. Hectoliter: abbr.

20. Twist

22. Ruidum: sym.

23. Indication

24. Last of the Stuart monarchs

26. Insects

28. Top of a wave

29. Proffer

30. Apple center

31. Land measure

32. Covered with pelite

34. Left-hand page

36. Millpond

38. Strange

39. Number

40. Variety of willow

42. Pitchers with lids

44. Adult female

24. Misc. for Sale

ELECTRIC bass guitar, Kay, like new, \$60. GR 4-5250.

TAKE SOIL away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Bingman Drug Store.

GOOD electric drill set—\$15. Phone GR 4-4737.

NORGE automatic washer in good condition — \$65. Call GR 4-4737.

BROWN nylon living room suite. GR 4-7321.

1956 CHEVROLET radiator for sale \$15. Call GR 4-3313.

GIRLS 20 inch blue Roadmaster bicycle, like new \$20. GR 4-2727.

STOVE in good condition. Call GR 4-7186.

1 ZENITH T. V., table model, 1 year old, \$50, 2 ice cream chairs, GR 4-4711.

THE AMAZING Blue Lustre will leave your upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. G. C. Murphy Co.

Home Freezers

Upright & Chest Type

MAC'S

113 E. Main St. — GR 4-3153

NEW and USED Adding Machines and Service

Paul A. Johnson Office Equipment

Used Tires

All Sizes, \$4 and up

Firestone Store

116 W. Main — GR 4-4938

IT'S A FACT!!

YOU CAN DO BETTER AT

Kirk's Furniture

Open Every Night Till 9:00

New Holland — Phone 5-5181

LP GAS

THE VERSATILE FUEL

Cylinder and Bulk

Now is the time to change over! See us for special spring price! 2-Way Radio gives us fastest service anywhere.

LITTER'S

Corner of Corwin and Pickaway

Survey! Budget Terms

Free Home Heating

27. Pets

FREE — 4 collie pups, 6 weeks old, call WO 9-4270, GR 4-3993.

28. Farm Implements

FOR SALE N-9 Ferguson tractor \$450, Frazier Garage GR 4-3651.

31. Poultry and Eggs

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY on baby chicks, started chicks and ready to lay pullets. Cronan Farms Hatchery, GR 4-5422 or GR 4-4800.

Rain Forces Playing Of Baseball Contest

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, (AP)

Things are often reversed in the Land of the Midnight Sun.

Rain fell Friday night and because of it a baseball game could be played.

A sudden and unusual dust-storm had caused the game to be called. Then the rain came, holding down the dust, and the game was resumed.

Bob Lee worked in 64 games for the Los Angeles Angels last season. Manager Bill Rigney calls him the best relief pitcher in the game.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

34. Border

35. Start

37. "La Boheme" heroine

39. Coast bird

41. Consume

43. Tiny

45. Fabric

46. Cuts

47. Doctrine

DOWN

1. Weather

2.

Views on Television — Radio

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Twelve O'Clock High" has a new commanding officer, a young acting veteran working on his fifth Oak Leaf Cluster for television series.

You may recall in our last chapter that Robert Lansing, who played Gen. Savage in the wartime Air Force series, was being dropped from the cast. Some say it was because ABC, which was shifting the show two an earlier hour, figured the younger audience couldn't identify with a general. Lansing's explanation was that he left voluntarily, since he feared the series would be less adult next season.

Whatever the reason, Savage will go down in flames on the first segment of the show in the fall. His plane will be shot down by another B17 manned by a German crew.

Enter Col. Joe Gallagher, played by New Orleans-born Paul Burke, 38. He already is familiar to the series fans.

"I played on the first show of the series — I was a captain then," explains Burke. "I was promoted to major on the show, then I came back later in the season and did another one as major. In the first show next

season I get promoted from lieutenant colonel to colonel after Savage dies."

Burke, who was an enlisted man in the infantry after World War II, may hold the record for number of television series. He played a veterinarian in "Noah's Ark," Barry Sullivan's assistant in "Harbor Master," and undercover agent in "Five Fingers." Each lasted only a season, then he served three years in "Naked City." That one nearly did him in.

"We shot the series, mostly on New York streets, six days a week," Burke recalled. "Usually we had two nights of shooting, sometimes three or four, often lasting all night. The company was actually like a combat outfit. Once my doctor made me go to bed for 30 days because I was so exhausted."

"I'm a product of television. Sure, I'd like to be on the big screen or on the big stage. If those chances come, fine. Meanwhile I'm glad to be doing a series, and I expect to do others in the future, too."

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS Columbus, Ohio, June 23, 1965 Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 65-482

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio until 10:00 A. M., Ohio (Eastern) Standard Time.

Tuesday, July 20, 1965, for improvements in:

Pickaway County, Ohio, on Sections PIC-762 (0.00-7.65), State Route No. 762, in Darby and Scioto Townships, and in the Village of Commercial Point, by resurfacing with asphaltic concrete.

Pavement Width 19 feet.

Project and Work length — 48,290 feet or 9.15 miles.

"The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal."

Each bidder shall be required to file with his bid a certified check for an amount equal to five per cent of his bid, but in no event more than ten thousand dollars, or a bond for ten per cent of his bid, payable to the director.

Bidders must apply on the proper forms, for prequalification with the Highway Credit Examiner, at Columbus, Ohio, at least 10 days before the date set to open bids.

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections 4115.03, 4115.04, 4115.05, 4115.06, and 4115.07 of the Revised Code of Ohio."

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the division deputy director.

The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
P. E. MASHETER
Director

July 3, 10

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio, June 23, 1965
Contract Sales Legal Copy
No. 65-472

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio until 10:00 A. M., Ohio (Eastern) Standard Time.

Tuesday, July 20, 1965, for improvements in:

Pickaway County, Ohio, on Section PIC-22 (18.42 U. S. Route No. 22 in the City of Circleville, by grading, draining and paving with asphaltic concrete on a Portland cement concrete base and by constructing Bridge No. PIC-22-1832, a continuous concrete slab with capped pile substructure (spans 28 feet - 35 feet - 28 feet, roadway 31 feet between 6 foot sidewalks), over Hargus Creek.

Project length — 152.56 feet or 0.028 mile.

Work length — 387.00 feet or 0.073 mile.

"The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal."

Each bidder shall be required to file with his bid a certified check for an amount equal to five per cent of his bid, but in no event more than ten thousand dollars, or a bond for ten per cent of his bid, payable to the director.

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The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
P. E. MASHETER
Director

July 3, 10

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Perry Township Trustees on Tuesday July 20, 1965 until 8:00 o'clock P. M., E.S.T. and will then and there be publicly opened and read for furnishing all material, labor and equipment for resurfacing with bituminous material and aggregate the following roads: Judas Road No. 18 Approximately 2.00 mi.

Materials Required:
T-33 Asphaltic 1.456 tons
All materials furnished and applied shall comply with the State of Ohio, Department of Highways, Construction and Material Specifications in force on date of sale or as approved by the Township Trustees.

Cash or certified checks on some solvent bank in the amount of 5 per cent of the bid shall accompany said bids.

This notice is in accordance with Section 3373, Ohio General Code and Section 3375.02 Revised Code of Ohio.

The Township Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Perry Township Trustees
Harley Evans
Delbert Remy
Homer Long
Township Trustees
Sheldon Grimes
New Hand, Ohio
Clerk of the Board

Barnhills

SINCE 1908

Let the experts do it—
we pick up and deliver!

BOWLING BRIEFS

PRAIRIE LANES

Guys and Dolls

High individual, single—Marge Olney, 197. High individual, series — Marge Olney, 520.

Men
High individual, single—Archer Stewart, 246. High individual, series — Archer Stewart, 609.

High team, single — Smith-Moon, 668. High team series — Welsh - Myers, 1,879.

Friday Night Mixed Doubles
Women
High individual, single—Mona Anderson, 179. High individual, series — Jo Richardson, 473.

Men
High individual, single—Carl Mills, 234. High individual, series — Carl Mills, 565.

High team, single — Henson-Hoover, 676. High team, series — Mayberry-Mills - Lemaster, 1,322.

Buffalo Gals
High individual, single — Ann Shaffer, 173. High individual, series — Jo Richardson, 437.

High team, single — Lucy's Beauty Shop, 619. High team, series — Lucy's Beauty Shop, 1,695.

CIRCLE D
Thursday Mixed League
Women
High individual, single — Mary Harrison, 206. High individual, series — Mary Harrison, 540.

Men
High individual, single — Jerry Parrish, 219. High individual, series — Larry Dietrich, 575.

High team, single — Greeno-Dietrich, 776. High team series — Greeno-Dietrich, 2,273.

Monday Men's League
High individual, single — Chet Iery, 219. High individual, series — Ray Crawford, 600.

High team, single — Team 6, 958. High team, series — Team 6, 2,807.

Tuesday Mixed League
Women
High individual, single — Jean Ramey, 200.

Men
High individual, single — Dick McAllister, 214. High individual, series — Glen Justice, 573.

High team, single — Newhouse-Ramey, 840. High team, series — Newhouse-Ramey, 2,281.

Tuesday Classic
High individual, single — Dave Blue, 219. High individual, series — Dave Blue, 766.

High team, single — Blue-Hunter, 402. High team, series — Blue-Hunter, 1,485.

Wednesday Ladies League
High individual, single — Faye Weethee, 193. High individual, series — Mary Betts, 500.

High team, single — Team 4, 865. High team, series — Team 4, 2,497.

BLITZ BROTHERS
by SARKEN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Project length — 1,904.25 feet or 0.341 mile.

Work length — 1,937.77 feet or 0.367 mile.

"The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal."

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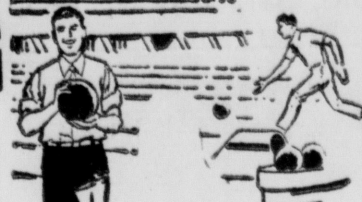
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High team, single — Team 4, 865. High team, series — Team 4, 2,497.

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by SARKEN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Project length — 1,904.25 feet or 0.341 mile.

Work length — 1,937.77 feet or 0.367 mile.

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July 3, 10

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Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio until 10:00 A. M., Ohio (Eastern) Standard Time.

Tuesday, July 20, 1965, for improvements in:

Pickaway County, Ohio, on Section PIC-22 (18.42 U. S. Route No. 22 in the City of Circleville, by grading, draining and paving with asphaltic concrete on a Portland cement concrete base and by constructing Bridge No. PIC-22-1832, a continuous concrete slab with capped pile substructure (spans 28 feet - 35 feet - 28 feet, roadway 31 feet between 6 foot sidewalks), over Hargus Creek.

Project length — 152.56 feet or 0.028 mile.

Work length — 387.00 feet or 0.073 mile.

"The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal."

Each bidder shall be required to file with his bid a certified check for an amount equal to five per cent of his bid, but in no event more than ten thousand dollars, or a bond for ten per cent of his bid, payable to the director.

Bidders must apply on the proper forms, for prequalification with the Highway Credit Examiner, at Columbus, Ohio, at least 10 days before the date set to open bids.

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections 4115.03, 4115.04, 4115.05, 4115.06, and 4115.07 of the Revised Code of Ohio."

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the division deputy director.

The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
P. E. MASHETER
Director

July 3, 10

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Perry Township Trustees on Tuesday July 20, 1965 until 8:00 o'clock P. M., E.S.T. and will then and there be publicly opened and read for furnishing all material, labor and equipment for resurfacing with bituminous material and aggregate the following roads: Judas Road No. 18 Approximately 2.00 mi.

Materials Required:
T-33 Asphaltic 1.456 tons
All materials furnished and applied shall comply with the State of Ohio, Department of Highways, Construction and Material Specifications in force on date of sale or as approved by the Township Trustees.

Cash or certified checks on some solvent bank in the amount of 5 per cent of the bid shall accompany said bids.

This notice is in accordance with Section 3373, Ohio General Code and Section 3375.02 Revised Code of Ohio.

The Township Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Perry Township Trustees
Harley Evans
Delbert Remy
Homer Long
Township Trustees
Sheldon Grimes
New Hand, Ohio
Clerk of the Board

Let the experts do it—
we pick up and deliver!

Barnhills

SINCE 1908

701 S. Pickaway St. — GR 4-2139

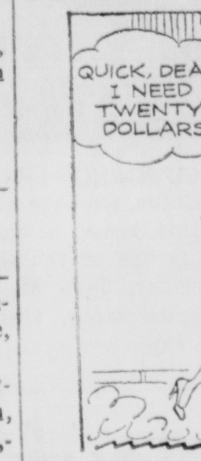
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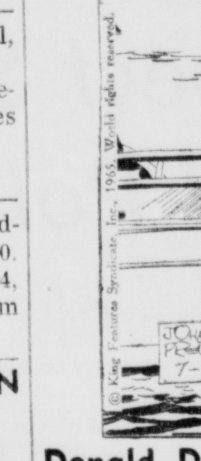
Dr. Kildare



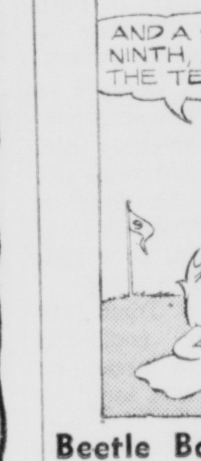
Blondie



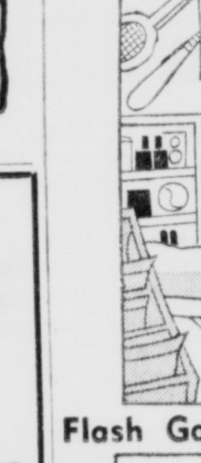
Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



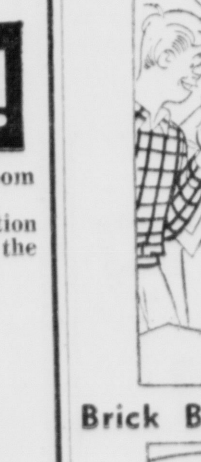
Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



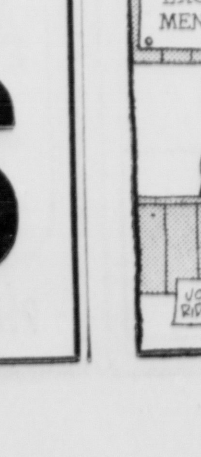
Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



by Ken Bald



by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickinson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Dan Barry



by Paul Robinson



by Paul Norris



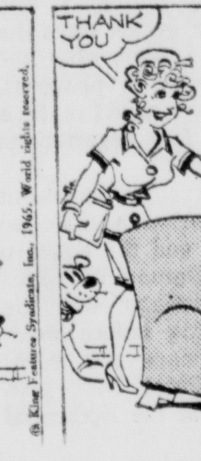
by Jones & Ridgeway



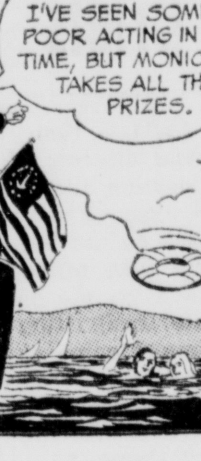
by Ken Bald



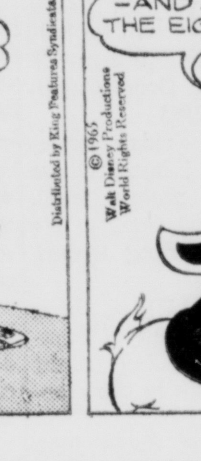
by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickinson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Dan Barry



by Paul Robinson



by Paul Norris



by Jones & Ridgeway



by Ken Bald



Views on Television — Radio

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Twelve O'Clock High" has a new commanding officer, a young acting veteran working on his fifth Oak Leaf Cluster for television series.

You may recall in our last chapter that Robert Lansing, who played Gen. Savage in the wartime Air Force series, was being dropped from the cast. Some say it was because ABC, which was shifting the show two an earlier hour, figured the younger audience couldn't identify with a general. Lansing's explanation was that he left voluntarily, since he feared the series would be less adult next season.

Whatever the reason, Savage will go down in flames on the first segment of the show in the fall. His plane will be shot down by another B17 manned by a German crew.

Enter Col. Joe Gallagher, played by New Orleans-born Paul Burke, 38. He already is familiar to the series fans.

"I played on the first show of the series — I was a captain then," explains Burke. "I was promoted to major on the show, then I came back later in the season and did another one as a major. In the first show next

season I get promoted from lieutenant colonel to colonel after Savage dies."

Burke, who was an enlisted man in the infantry after World War II, may hold the record for number of television series. He played a veterinarian in "Noah's Ark," Barry Sullivan's assistant in "Harbor Master," and undercover agent in "Five Fingers." Each lasted only a season, then he served three years in "Naked City." That one nearly did him in.

"We shot the series, mostly on New York streets, six days a week," Burke recalled. "Usually we had two nights of shooting, sometimes three or four, often lasting all night. The company was actually like a combat outfit. Once my doctor made me go to bed for 30 days because I was so exhausted."

"I'm a product of television. Sure, I'd like to be on the big screen or on the big stage. If those chances come, fine. Meanwhile I'm glad to be doing a series, and I expect to do others in the future, too."

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio, June 25, 1965
Contract Sales Legal Copy
No. 65-489

UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio until 10:00 A. M., Ohio (Eastern) Standard Time,
Tuesday, July 20, 1965, for improvements in:

Part No. 1
Pickaway County, Ohio, on Section PIC-722 (0-00-00-65), State Route No. 722, in Darby and Scioto Townships, and in the Village of Commercial Point, by resurfacing with asphaltic concrete.

Project and Work length — 48,200 feet or 9.15 miles.
The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal.

Each bidder shall be required to file with his bid a certified check for an amount equal to five per cent of his bid, but in no event more than ten thousand dollars, or a bond for ten per cent of his bid, payable to the director.

Bidders must apply, on the proper forms, for prequalification with the Highway Credit Examiner, at Columbus, Ohio, at least 10 days before the date set to open bids.

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections 4113.03, 4113.04, 4113.05, 4113.06, and 4113.07 of the Revised Code of Ohio."

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the division deputy director.

The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
P. E. MASHETER
Director
July 3, 10



JUST A FAIR PASSER—Something new has been added to Iowa college football—Beverly Wynn, 19, of Monticello, Ia., who likes football so much she is taking a summer course in it at the State College of Iowa at Cedar Falls. Coach Stan Sheriff is the teacher.



Let the experts do it—
we pick up and deliver!

Barnhills
SINCE 1908

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio, June 25, 1965
Contract Sales Legal Copy
No. 65-472

UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio until 10:00 A. M., Ohio (Eastern) Standard Time,
Tuesday, July 20, 1965, for improvements in:

Pickaway County, Ohio, on Section PIC-22 (22-18-42, U. S. Route No. 22 in the City of Circleville, by grading, draining and paving with asphaltic concrete on a Portland cement concrete base and by constructing Bridge No. PIC-22-1832, a continuous concrete slab with capped pile substructure (spans 28 feet - 33 feet - 28 feet, roadway 31 feet between 6 foot sidewalks), over Hargus Creek.

Width Pavement Variable.
Project length — 132.56 feet or 0.028 mile.
Work length — 387.00 feet or 0.073 mile.

The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal.

Each bidder shall be required to file with his bid a certified check for an amount equal to five per cent of his bid, but in no event more than ten thousand dollars, or a bond for ten per cent of his bid, payable to the director.

Bidders must apply, on the proper forms, for prequalification with the Highway Credit Examiner, at Columbus, Ohio, at least 10 days before the date set to open bids.

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The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
P. E. MASHETER
Director
July 3, 10

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
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Judas Road No. 18 Approximately 2.00 mi.

Materials Required:
T-35 Asphaltic Concrete 1,496 tons

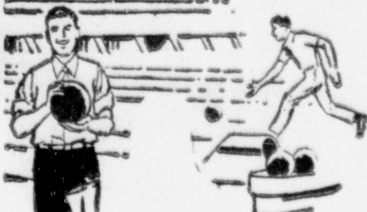
All materials furnished and applied shall comply with the State of Ohio, Department of Highways, Construction and Material Specifications in force on date of sale or as approved by the Township Trustees.

Cash or certified checks on some solvent bank in the amount of 5 per cent of the bid shall accompany said bids.

This notice is in accordance with Section 3372, Ohio General Code, and Section 3375.02 Revised Code of Ohio.

The Township Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
By order of the Board of Perry Township Trustees:
Harley Evans
Delbert Remy
Homer Long
Township Trustees
Sheldon Grimes
New Holland, Ohio
Clerk of the Board

BOWLING BRIEFS



PRAIRIE LANES

Guys and Dolls

High individual, single—Marge Olney, 197. High individual, series — Marge Olney, 520.

Men

High individual, single—Archer Stewart, 246. High individual, series — Archer Stewart, 609.
High team, single — Smith-Moon, 668. High team series — Welsh - Myers, 1,879.

Friday Night Mixed Doubles

Women

High individual, single—Mona Anderson, 179. High individual, series — Jo Richardson, 473.

Men

High individual, single—Carl Mills, 234. High individual, series — Carl Mills, 565.
High team, single — Henson-Hoover, 676. High team, series — Mayberry-Mills - Lemaster, 1,922.

Buffalo Gals

High individual, single — Ann Shaffer, 173. High individual, series — Jo Richardson, 437.
High team, single — Lucy's Beauty Shop, 619. High team, series — Lucy's Beauty Shop, 1,695.

CIRCLE D

Thursday Mixed League

Women

High individual, single — Mary Harrison, 206. High individual, series — Mary Harrison, 540.

Men
High individual, single — Jerry Parrish, 219. High individual, series — Larry Deitrich, 575.
High team, single — Greeno-Dietrich, 776. High team series — Greeno-Dietrich, 2,273.

Monday Men's League

High individual, single — Chet Iery, 219. High individual, series — Ray Crawford, 600.
High team, single — Team 6, 958. High team, series — Team 6, 2,807.

Tuesday Mixed League

Women

High individual, single — Jean Ramey, 200.

Men

High individual, single — Dick McAllister, 214. High individual, series — Glen Jusitce, 573.
High team, single — Newhouse-Ramey, 840. High team, series — Newhouse-Ramey, 2,281.

Tuesday Classic

High individual, single — Dave Blue, 219. High individual, series — Dave Blue, 766.
High team, single — Blue-Hunter, 402. High team, series — Blue-Hunter, 1,485.

Wednesday Ladies League

High individual, single — Faye Weethee, 193. High individual, series — Mary Betts, 500.
High team, single — Team 4, 865. High team, series — Team 4, 2,497.

BLITZ BROTHERS

by SARKEN



LP GAS

HEATING UNITS

By
LENNOX

INSTALL NOW

at Pre-Season SAVINGS!

- Installed In An Average 6 Room House
- Custom Installed for the Addition of Air Conditioning Unit in the Future
- 110,000 BTU Lennox Furnace

ONLY \$499

SOLD - DELIVERED - INSTALLED

NO PAYMENT TIL OCTOBER

UP TO FIVE YEARS TO PAY

- FREE BULK TANK INSTALLATION

Limited Time Offer
Free Survey

LITTÉR'S

701 S. Pickaway St. — GR 4-2139

Dr. Kildare



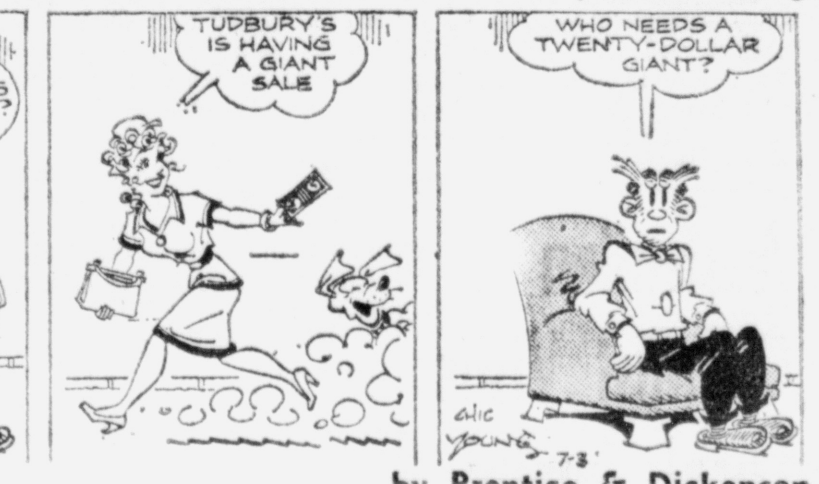
by Ken Bald



Blondie



by Chic Young



Rip Kirby



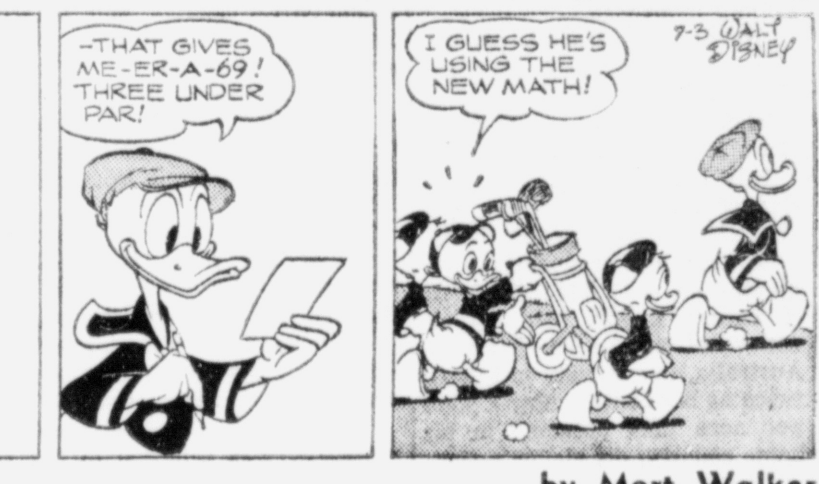
by Prentice & Dickenson



Donald Duck



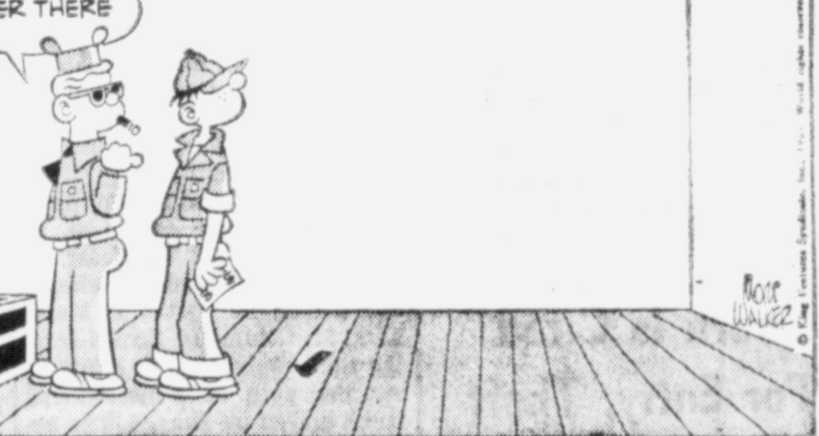
by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey



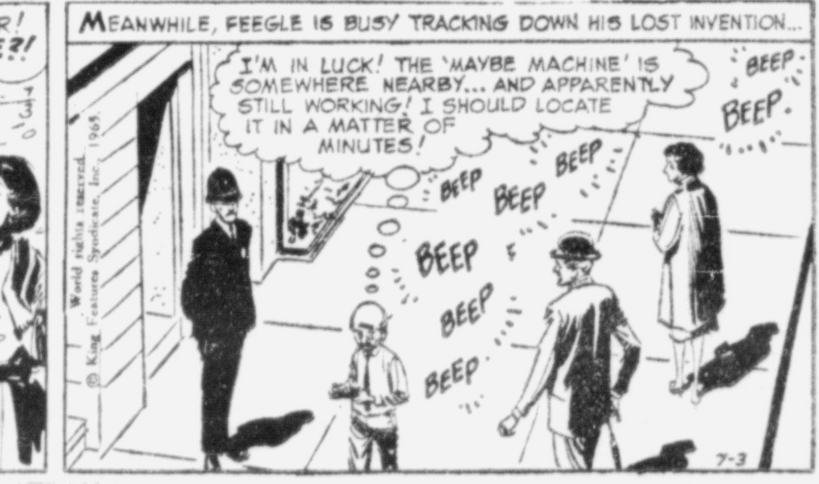
by Mort Walker



Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry



Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson



Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris



Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway



Churchmen of U.S. Hail Possible Visit by Pope

NEW YORK (AP) — American church leaders today hailed the prospect of a visit by Pope Paul VI to the United States this fall as an opportunity for strengthening the trend toward closer ties among Christians.

It would be the first trip by the head of Roman Catholicism to this continent.

The Pope would be "received very warmly in America by all men of good will," said the Rev. Dr. James I. McCord, president of Princeton Seminary and head of a United Presbyterian Church-Unity Commission.

Australian Chemist Visits Local Family

Dr. H. P. Cornell of Fitzroy, Victoria, Australia, recently visited Circleville and Pickaway County as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Rogols of Northridge Road.

Dr. Cornell, who is presently on a world fact-finding tour, is regarded as a recognized authority of industrial carbohydrate chemistry. After meeting at the ministry of science in such countries as Japan, India, England, West Germany and Hungary, Dr. Cornell is in America in order to study current practices in the wheat and corn flour milling industries.

He and the Rogols family became acquainted through the mail regarding several technical publications of both Drs. Rogols and Cornell.

This being his first visit to this country, Dr. Cornell was very impressed with the Circleville area and frequently commented on the "fine specimens of corn," Rogols said. When compared with corn grown in Australia, our variety in almost twice as high with a larger yield per acre than obtained in his home country, the visitor reported.

On a visit to Hargus Lake, the serenity and calm of the area was most appreciated by him and represented a welcome change of pace from the rigors of his world tour.

After two additional weeks in the United States, Dr. Cornell is scheduled to leave for Australia via Honolulu and the Fiji Islands.

Youth Is Cited For Entry, Theft

A local 15-year-old boy was taken into custody yesterday in connection with an entry and theft Thursday at the home of William Goeller, 1040 Atwater Ave.

City police said \$52.23 taken from the home was recovered. The case will be referred to local juvenile authorities.

The entry was made by forcing a storm door and entrance door. The investigation was conducted by Chief Robert Temple and Sgts. Turney Ross and Leroy Hawks.

Chamber Reports Due on Tuesday

Committee reports will be on the agenda when board members of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce meet Tuesday.

Reports will be heard from groups working on the Sidewalk Sale, Airport, Program and Safety Committees. The Sidewalk Sale is scheduled July 15.

The session will be conducted at noon in the Pickaway Arms.

Flier on MU List

A Pickaway County student at Miami University has posted a B plus average for the spring semester earning a position on the Dean's List.

Weston Donald Flierl, Ashville, is one of 1,478 students who achieved grades of 3.0 to 3.49 for an "honor" listing at Miami U.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs.,	\$24.15;	220 - 240 lbs.,	\$23.65;
240-260 lbs.,	\$23.15;	260-280 lbs.,	\$22.65;
280-300 lbs.,	\$22.15;	300-350 lbs.,	\$21.65;
350-400 lbs.,	\$21.15;	180 - 190 lbs.,	\$23.55;
160 - 180 lbs.,	\$22.55;		
CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:			
Eat Corn	1.30	Shelled Corn	1.35
Rye	1.00	Wheat	1.53
Speltz	.70	Oats	.80
Soybeans	2.87	Barley	1.00
Eggs	.22	Heavy Hens	.15
Light Hens	.14	Old Roosters	.08
Butter	.95		

Such a visit, he said, would be "a dramatic indication not only of the Vatican's interest in peace, but also of the new ecumenical spirit which prevails throughout all Christendom today."

Likelihood of the trip, rumored for nearly a month, has been increasingly indicated by statements both at the Vatican and the United Nations. Vatican sources said Friday the Pope had been invited to address the U.N. General Assembly and may accept.

The Rev. Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president of the Lutheran Church in America and chairman of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches, said:

"I am confident that Protestant leaders would gladly respond in Christian friendship in all ways open to them during such a visit."

"Anything that furthers mutual Christian acquaintance and friendship is definitely an asset in the ecumenical movement."

The Rev. Dr. Edwin Espy, a Baptist, and general secretary of the National Council of Churches, which includes most of the nation's Major Protestant and Orthodox denominations, said:

"An appeal before the United Nations General Assembly by

Pope Paul VI would be a strong public testimony to the aspirations of all Christian peoples for peace on earth.

"At a time when Christians are drawing closer to one another, they ought to encourage the people and nations in every way possible to discuss their differences."

Reports have indicated that the trip, of five or six days duration, would be made when the U.N. Assembly is in progress, and that the Pope would make a major appeal for negotiations and disarmament.

"It would certainly represent the growing Christian dialogue with the world, and the concern not merely of Roman Catholics but of all Christians with the great issues lying before mankind of world peace and world hunger," said Peter Day, ecumenical officer of the Episcopal Church.

News Briefs

CLEVELAND (AP) — Henry P. Kosling, regional director of the U.S. Small Business Administration here, resigned Friday by tacking a notice on the bulletin board in the SBA office.

Kosling, 47, gave no reason for the immediate resignation and the announcement came as a surprise to his staff and officials in other federal agencies. Kosling, a lawyer, took over the \$14,000-a-year post March 1.

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP)—Funeral rites will be held here Tuesday for James H. Meagley, 57, Wood County sheriff from 1953 to 1961.

Meagley died Friday afternoon of a cerebral hemorrhage while driving his pickup truck on Ohio 65 in Wood County. He lived at Rt. 4, Bowling Green.

CLEVELAND (AP) — John Ray, 41, was convicted of first-degree murder Friday night and sentenced to die in the electric chair Nov. 9.

A Common Pleas Court jury of five men and seven women returned the guilty verdict after deliberating six hours. The lack of a mercy recommendation requires an automatic death sentence.

Ray, of 2434 E. 64th St., was accused of the fatal shooting of Gilbert Mathis, 62, last Dec. 4. County prosecutors charged that the fatal shooting had climaxed a night of drinking and arguing between the two men.

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Police in nearby New Miami were questioning several men today about an alleged criminal assault on a 34-year-old woman.

The woman, a resident of Williamsdale, told officers she was walking home about 2:30 a. m. when four men grabbed her and pulled her into an alley.

Police said three of the men had assaulted when a passerby came to her aid and the men fled. The woman was taken to Mercy Hospital.

MOSCOW (AP) — The news agency Tass quotes the shah of Iran as saying he desires closer relations with the Soviet Union, his country's northern neighbor.

"Our relations must develop if we want to live in peace and friendship," the shah is reported to have said in Yalta. The shah and Empress Farah are spending the final part of their official visit to the Soviet Union visiting the Black Sea coast.



THIS ISN'T HAPPENING—Since the U.S. does not recognize Communist China, we have no diplomatic relations with that nation. So this scene in Warsaw, Poland, is strictly non-existent. It is one of the series of meetings between the U.S. ambassador, John M. Cabot (second left), and the Red China ambassador, Wang Kuo-chuan (right). Topic: They aren't saying. (Cablephoto)

Handcuffed Rape Suspect Shot by Irked Policeman

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fellow police officers describe Lt. Thomas E. O'Neal as "one of the best" and "deeply religious."

O'Neal was booked Friday on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder.

Police Chief William H. Parker told newsmen: "this case will be handled like any other case."

His stunned co-workers recalled that O'Neal, watch commander of the university division vice squad, had been outwardly calm after his daughter was attacked last Tuesday by at least three members of a gang of six or seven young men.

The girl, Shirley Diane, 19, had been selling cookbooks door-to-door to earn money for college when she was lured inside with the promise of a sale.

Once inside, she said, the group of men appeared, grabbed her and tossed her from one to the other — stripping off her clothing.

The sexual attack followed, police said.

Chief of Detectives Thad Brown said Miss O'Neal had positively identified two suspects.

"However," said Brown, "she collapsed after making the identifications and she has been unable to view the other suspects. She now behaves as though she has the mentality of a 5-year-old."

"He was a deeply religious and devout man," one officer said of O'Neal. "It's certain that this would cause him deep emotional distress."

O'Neal, holder of numerous citations, had been working on his daughter's case on his own time.

Police said he was helping move two suspects from the jail section of the West Valley station to the Detective Bureau Friday when he suddenly started screaming and opened fire with a 9mm Browning automatic.

Seven bullets whizzed down the corridor. Three of them critically wounded Carl E. Norman, 21.

Norman, one of 11 men who had been questioned in the assault, was taken to Los Angeles County General Hospital's prison ward for treatment of chest,

76 Women Pilots in Derby

EL CAJON, Calif. (AP)—Seventy-six planes—all manned by women—take off today in the 1965 version of the Powder Puff Derby, a contest for fun and prizes that will end three and one-half days hence in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Time clocks are the big factor in choosing the winner.

So the co-pilot of last year's

winning twosome, Mary Aikins of Wichita, Kan., plans to wear tennis shoes.

"My main duty," Mrs. Aikins said, "is to run like a gazelle to the clock at each stop."

She figures tennis shoes will give her better traction.

A short skirt — a lesson learned the hard way—figures in her strategy, too.

Her pilot, Mary Ann Noah, explained that the pair won the 1964 race from Fresno, Calif., to Atlantic City, N.J., despite skirt trouble.

It seems Mrs. Aikins' standard-length skirt got caught in the door during one leg of the flight, and the rules don't permit opening of the doors once the propeller is turning.

"That skirt cost us about a 10th of a knot an hour," said Mrs. Noah.

Mrs. Noah, of Shawnee Mission, Kan., has flown in the derby since 1960.

She and her co-pilot—wearing a short skirt this time — regard the sprint to the time clock as such an important part of the race that they practiced it on their way to California.

About their ages: "We're not grandmothers, and we're pretty close to 40. But call us respectable 30," said Mrs. Aikins.

65-Year-Olds Are Advised To File for SS Benefits

Pickaway County residents 65 or over who have not yet applied for social security benefits were advised today to file a claim now even if they are not planning to retire right away.

In issuing the above advice, Alton E. Swanson, Chillicothe, social security district manager, pointed out that several lo-

cal people who applied last year found that they had lost some benefits by not applying earlier.

"We have found," said Swanson, "that the best way for a person to protect his social security benefit rights is to apply at 65 whether or not he intends to go on working. Even if no benefits are payable right away, there's an advantage in having your claim already approved when you actually retire. With entitlement already established, the benefits can be started immediately when we are notified of the retirement date."

Swanson said that according to the latest figures there are nearly 19 million Americans who are 65 or over. Of that total, more than 14 million have already established their entitlement to social security monthly benefits, and 1.1 million are insured for benefits, but have not yet filed their claims. The latter figure includes the wives of insured workers.

Swanson extended a special invitation to all Pickaway County over-65 residents who have not applied, to visit the social security office, learn about their rights, and file application for benefits. The office, located at 32 W. Main St., Chillicothe, is open on weekdays from 8:30 a. m. to 4:45 p. m. (holidays excepted). The phone number is 773-2116. Persons unable to go to the district office may see a representative of that office in the basement of the Circleville Post office on the second Thursday of each month, from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m.

LE Grange To Meet

The Logan Elm Grange will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday in Pickaway Twp. School.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Lula Howard, Laurelville, medical

Miss Marvane Howard, 215 Northridge Road, medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Jay Karshner, Route 2, Laurelville

Terry and Deborah Penwell, Tarlton

Mrs. Lida Huston, 1245 S. Pickaway St.

Wayne Fee, Route 3

Mrs. James L. Sutton, 230 Walnut Creek Pike

Juveniles Face Fireworks Count

Circleville Police, determined to enforce laws that apply, cited three juveniles last night for possessing and discharging fireworks.

The youths will be cited into Juvenile Court, according to Police Chief Robert Temple.

Officers here said all persons discovered violating the prohibitive law will be arrested. The regulations apply to sale, possession and discharge of fireworks.

Car Recovered By Local Deputy

A car stolen in Columbus June 27 was recovered yesterday by the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department on the farm of Ronnie Rivers near Mt. Sterling.

The car was hidden from view in a field. It was in running condition when found, according to Deputy Warren Straley.

The car, a 1965 foreign model vehicle, is owned by Kenneth Hutchison of Albany.

Washer Overheats

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Damage apparently was confined to the motor, firemen said.

Tax Receipts In County Show Climb

Sales tax receipts increased 8.8 per cent in Pickaway County for the fiscal year ending June 30 as compared to an increase of 7.8 per cent for the state according to a report from the state treasurer's office.

Treasurer John D. Herbert listed receipts of \$322,914.65 for the year, an increase of \$26,177.29 over the \$296,737.36 collected for the previous fiscal year.

Motor vehicle tax collections were up 14.3 per cent in the county. Collections this year were reported at \$274,478.18. Last year collections were \$240,107.84.

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American Standard
Too Low Too Advertise
THE **SAVINGS** BARN
135 W. Water St.

Look at These Buys
1964 Comet Cyclone
Low Mileage
\$2395
1964 TR-4 Triumph
Convertible
\$2095
1965 Mustang
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Original Cast Album on sale now!
Due to our contract with Disney we must charge — Adults \$1.25, Children, 6 to 12 Years 50c. Free Mary Poppins balloons and candy while supply lasts...
NO PASSES HONORED FOR THIS SHOW!

Riding High!
SATURDAY
July 10th
6 P.M.
Pickaway County Shrine Club
Will Present
CHARITY WESTERN HORSE SHOW
at
Pickaway County Fairgrounds
Pony Given to Lucky Boy or Girl Under 12
Selecting Right Name

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Is Yours Adequate?
With a new home, or a new car, your policies may not be adequate.
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NORTH Auto Theatre
"Ride the Wild Surf"
GLENN FORD
"FASTEST GUN ALIVE"
BORIS KARLOFF
"HAUNTED STRANGLER"
STARTS SUNDAY FOR 4 DAYS
ADMISSION PRICE \$1.00 ADULTS ONLY
It happened in Climax, Nevada...
Dino—he came to dinner...
Polly the Pical—she stayed for breakfast...
Beethoven—he cooked up the whole mess...
THE MISSISS CORPORATION presents
DEAN KIM MARTIN NOVAK RAY WALSTON
"KISS ME, STUPID"
PLUS GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA — SEAN CONNERY — In "WOMAN OF STRAW"

Churchmen of U.S. Hail Possible Visit by Pope

NEW YORK (AP) — American church leaders today hailed the prospect of a visit by Pope Paul VI to the United States this fall as an opportunity for strengthening the trend toward closer ties among Christians.

It would be the first trip by the head of Roman Catholicism to this continent.

The Pope would be "received very warmly in America by all men of good will," said the Rev. Dr. James I. McCord, president of Princeton Seminary and head of a United Presbyterian Church-Unity Commission.

Australian Chemist Visits Local Family

Dr. H. P. Cornell of Fitzroy, Victoria, Australia, recently visited Circleville and Pickaway County as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Rogols of Northridge Road.

Dr. Cornell, who is presently on a world fact-finding tour, is regarded as a recognized authority of industrial carbohydrate chemistry. After meeting at the ministry of science in such countries as Japan, India, England, West Germany and Hungary, Dr. Cornell is in America in order to study current practices in the wheat and corn flour milling industries.

He and the Rogols family became acquainted through the mail regarding several technical publications of both Drs. Rogols and Cornell.

This being his first visit to this country, Dr. Cornell was very impressed with the Circleville area and frequently commented on the "fine specimens of corn," Rogols said. When compared with corn grown in Australia, our variety in almost twice as high with a larger yield per acre than obtained in his home country, the visitor reported.

On a visit to Hargus Lake, the serenity and calm of the area was most appreciated by him and represented a welcome change of pace from the rigors of his world tour.

After two additional weeks in the United States, Dr. Cornell is scheduled to leave for Australia via Honolulu and the Fiji Islands.

Youth Is Cited For Entry, Theft

A local 15-year-old boy was taken into custody yesterday in connection with an entry and theft Thursday at the home of William Goeller, 1040 Atwater Ave.

City police said \$52.23 taken from the home was recovered. The case will be referred to local juvenile authorities. The entry was made by forcing a storm door and entrance door. The investigation was conducted by Chief Robert Temple and Sgts. Turney Ross and LeRoy Hawks.

Chamber Reports Due on Tuesday

Committee reports will be on the agenda when board members of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce meet Tuesday.

Reports will be heard from groups working on the Sidewalk Sale, Airport, Program and Safety Committees. The Sidewalk Sale is scheduled July 15. The session will be conducted at noon in the Pickaway Arms.

Flier on MU List

A Pickaway County student at Miami University has posted a B plus average for the spring semester earning a position on the Dean's List.

Teston Donald Flierl, Ashville, is one of 1,478 students who achieved grades of 3.0 to 3.49 for an "honor" listing at Miami U.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$24.15; 220 - 240 lbs., \$23.65; 240-260 lbs., \$23.15; 260-280 lbs., \$22.65; 280-300 lbs., \$22.15; 300-350 lbs., \$21.65; 350-400 lbs., \$21.15; 180 - 190 lbs., \$23.55; 160 - 180 lbs., \$22.55.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Ear Corn 1.30
Shelled Corn 1.35
Rye 1.00
Wheat 1.35
Soybeans90
Oats80
Soybeans 2.87
Barley 1.00
Eggs22
Heavy Hens15
Light Hens04
Old Roosters05
Butter08

Such a visit, he said, would be "a dramatic indication not only of the Vatican's interest in peace, but also of the new ecumenical spirit which prevails throughout all Christendom today."

Likelihood of the trip, rumored for nearly a month, has been increasingly indicated by statements both at the Vatican and the United Nations. Vatican sources said Friday the Pope had been invited to address the U.N. General Assembly and may accept.

The Rev. Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president of the Lutheran Church in America and chairman of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches, said:

"I am confident that Protestant leaders would gladly respond in Christian friendship in all ways open to them during such a visit.

"Anything that furthers mutual Christian acquaintance and friendship is definitely an asset in the ecumenical movement."

The Rev. Dr. Edwin Espy, a Baptist, and general secretary of the National Council of Churches, which includes most of the nation's Major Protestant and Orthodox denominations, said:

"An appeal before the United Nations General Assembly by

12 Injured ...

(Continued from Page 1)
Scioto River bridge and side-swiped a vehicle driven by Everett L. Speakman.

McElroy then continued on without stopping. He went off the road at the intersection of the Turney Caldwell Road and Route 316.

The driver sustained lacerations of the head and hand. Thomas Young, a passenger in the wrecked car, also received lacerations. They were taken to Mercy Hospital Columbus, where both were treated.

Young was admitted while McElroy was released to the custody of the local sheriff's department following treatment.

Early today, five persons were injured in a 2-car collision on Route 23 at County Road 511 north of Circleville.

Taken to Berger Hospital were Connie Smith, Darryl Kirk, Johnny Kirk and Sharon Kirk, all of Columbus and Leo D. Skaggs, 41, of 116 W. Water St. The accident occurred when a car driven by Octavia Marie Kirk, 37, Columbus, turned from the southbound lane of Route 23 into the path of a northbound truck driven by Skaggs. The accident is still under investigation.

5 on Emergency List at Berger

Five persons were treated at Berger Hospital yesterday after being involved in non-vehicle accidents. They were all released following treatment.

Mark DeLong, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeLong, Adelphi, injured his left arm playing on the school grounds.

Rosco Frazier, 34, Route 1, Stoutsville, fell at work at the Container Corp. and struck his head on the floor.

Peggy King, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Finley King, fractured her right shoulder while playing.

Donna Speakman, 28, of 116 Pontious Lane, fell down a step and received contusions of the right hip.

Harry Timmons, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Timmons, 467 Starkey Drive, struck himself in the head with a baseball bat.

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Lawrence J. Johnson
Clark E. Zwyer

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Pope Paul VI would be a strong public testimony to the aspirations of all Christian peoples for peace on earth.

"At a time when Christians are drawing closer to one another, they ought to encourage the people and nations in every way possible to discuss their differences."

Reports have indicated that the trip, of five or six days duration, would be made when the U.N. Assembly is in progress, and that the Pope would make a major appeal for negotiations and disarmament.

"It would certainly represent the growing Christian dialogue with the world, and the concern not merely of Roman Catholics but of all Christians with the great issues lying before mankind of world peace and world hunger," said Peter Day, ecumenical officer of the Episcopal Church.

News Briefs

CLEVELAND (AP) — Henry P. Kosling, regional director of the U.S. Small Business Administration here, resigned Friday by tacking a notice on the bulletin board in the SBA office.

Kosling, 47, gave no reason for the immediate resignation and the announcement came as a surprise to his staff and officials in other federal agencies. Kosling, a lawyer, took over the \$14,000-a-year post March 1.

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP)—Funeral rites will be held here Tuesday for James H. Meagley, 57, Wood County sheriff from 1953 to 1961.

Meagley died Friday afternoon of a cerebral hemorrhage while driving his pickup truck on Ohio 65 in Wood County. He lived at Rt. 4, Bowling Green.

CLEVELAND (AP) — John Ray, 41, was convicted of first-degree murder Friday night and sentenced to die in the electric chair Nov. 9.

A Common Pleas Court jury of five men and seven women returned the guilty verdict after deliberating six hours. The lack of a mercy recommendation requires an automatic death sentence.

Ray, of 2434 E. 64th St., was accused of the fatal shooting of Gilbert Mathis, 62, last Dec. 4. County prosecutors charged that the fatal shooting had climaxed a night of drinking and arguing between the two men.

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Police in nearby New Miami were questioning several men today about an alleged criminal assault on a 34-year-old woman.

The woman, a resident of Williamsdale, told officers she was walking home about 2:30 a. m. when four men grabbed her and pulled her into an alley.

Police said three of the men had assaulted when a passerby came to her aid and the men fled. The woman was taken to Mercy Hospital.

MOSCOW (AP) — The news agency Tass quotes the shah of Iran as saying he desires closer relations with the Soviet Union, his country's northern neighbor.

"Our relations must develop if we want to live in peace and friendship," the shah is reported to have said in Yalta. The shah and Empress Farah are spending the final part of their official visit to the Soviet Union visiting the Black Sea coast.



THIS ISN'T HAPPENING—Since the U.S. does not recognize Communist China, we have no diplomatic relations with that nation. So this scene in Warsaw, Poland, is strictly non-existent. It is one of the series of meetings between the U.S. ambassador, John M. Cabot (second left), and the Red China ambassador, Wang Kuo-chuan (right). Topic: They aren't saying. (Cablephoto)

Handcuffed Rape Suspect Shot by Irked Policeman

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fellow police officers describe Lt. Thomas E. O'Neal as "one of the best" and "deeply religious."

O'Neal was booked Friday on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder.

Police Chief William H. Parker told newsmen: "this case will be handled like any other case."

His stunned co-workers recalled that O'Neal, watch commander of the university division vice squad, had been outwardly calm after his daughter was attacked last Tuesday by at least three members of a gang of six or seven young men.

The girl, Shirley Diane, 19, had been selling cookbooks door-to-door to earn money for college when she was lured inside with the promise of a sale.

Once inside, she said, the group of men appeared, grabbed her and tossed her from one to the other — stripping off her clothing. The sexual attack followed, police said.

Chief of Detectives Thad Brown said Miss O'Neal had positively identified two suspects.

"However," said Brown, "she collapsed after making the identifications and she has been unable to view the other suspects. She now behaves as though she has the mentality of a 5-year-old."

"He was a deeply religious and devout man," one officer said of O'Neal. "It's certain that this would cause him deep emotional distress."

O'Neal, holder of numerous citations, had been working on his daughter's case on his own time.

Police said he was helping move two suspects from the jail section of the West Valley station to the Detective Bureau Friday when he suddenly started screaming and opened fire with a 9mm Browning automatic.

Seven bullets whizzed down the corridor. Three of them critically wounded Carl E. Norman, 21.

Norman, one of 11 men who had been questioned in the assault, was taken to Los Angeles County General Hospital's prison ward for treatment of chest,

arm and hip wounds.

Detective Sgt. John E. Sublet, who had been assisting O'Neal in handling the prisoners, said he discovered later that a bullet had passed through his jacket during the excitement.

Norman, although identified by Miss O'Neal as a member of the gang, was being held on suspicion of possession of marijuana.

Officers said two other men have been booked on suspicion of forcible rape.

Investigators said some of the group were members of the Hells Angels motorcycle club — cited in a report by the state attorney general as hoodlum-dominated.

Mainly About People

Leander Brown, Route 1, Stoutsville, is a medical patient in University Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 1110.

Jenny Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weaver, Route 1, Stoutsville, is a medical patient in room 515 at Children's Hospital, Columbus.

Pickaway Arms will be open Tuesday, July 6 for lunch and dinner. —ad.

Dr. Sliwinski announced the opening of his new office at the corner of Walnut and Gay Street in Ashville, Ohio on July 2, 1965. Phone remains YU 3-4821. Hours by appointment. —ad.

Brent Wood — The Mustangs at the VFW Saturday night from 9 p.m. till 7. —ad.

Anderson's Candy Shop will remain closed until July 12 due to the illness of Mr. Anderson. —ad.

76 Women Pilots in Derby

EL CAJON, Calif. (AP)—Seventy-six planes—all manned by women—take off today in the 1965 version of the Powder Puff Derby, a contest for fun and prizes that will end three and one-half days hence in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Time clocks are the big factor in choosing the winner.

So the co-pilot of last year's

winning twosome, Mary Aikens of Wichita, Kan., plans to wear tennis shoes.

"My main duty," Mrs. Aikens said, "is to run like a gazelle to the clock at each stop."

She figures tennis shoes will give her better traction.

A short skirt — a lesson learned the hard way—figures in her strategy, too.

Her pilot, Mary Ann Noah, explained that the pair won the 1964 race from Fresno, Calif., to Atlantic City, N.J., despite skirt trouble.

It seems Mrs. Aikens' standard-length skirt got caught in the door during one leg of the flight, and the rules don't permit opening of the doors once the propeller is turning.

"That skirt cost us about a 10th of a knot an hour," said Mrs. Noah.

Mrs. Noah, of Shawnee Mission, Kan., has flown in the derby since 1960.

She and her co-pilot—wearing a short skirt this time — regard the sprint to the time clock as such an important part of the race that they practiced it on their way to California.

About their ages: "We're not grandmothers, and we're pretty close to 40. But call us respectable 30," said Mrs. Aikens.

65-Year-Olds Are Advised To File for SS Benefits

Pickaway County residents 65 or over who have not yet applied for social security benefits were advised today to file a claim now even if they are not planning to retire right away.

In issuing the above advice, Alton E. Swanson, Chillicothe, social security district manager, pointed out that several lo-

cal people who applied last year found that they had lost some benefits by not applying earlier. "We have found," said Swanson, "that the best way for a person to protect his social security benefit rights is to apply at 65 whether or not he intends to go on working. Even if no benefits are payable right away, there's an advantage in having your claim already approved when you actually retire. With entitlement already established, the benefits can be started immediately when we are notified of the retirement date."

Swanson said that according to the latest figures there are nearly 19 million Americans who are 65 or over. Of that total, more than 14 million have already established their entitlement to social security monthly benefits, and 1.1 million are insured for benefits, but have not yet filed their claims. The latter figure includes the wives of insured workers.

Swanson extended a special invitation to all Pickaway County over-65 residents who have not applied, to visit the social security office, learn about their rights, and file application for benefits. The office, located at 32 W. Main St., Chillicothe, is open on weekdays from 8:30 a. m. to 4:45 p. m. (holidays excepted). The phone number is 773-2116. Persons unable to go to the district office may see a representative of that office in the basement of the Circleville Post office on the second Thursday of each month, from 9 a.m. to 11 a. m.

LE Grange To Meet

The Logan Elm Grange will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday in Pickaway Twp. School.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Lula Howard, Laurelville, medical
Miss Marvyn Howard, 215 Northridge Road, medical

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Jay Karshner, Route 2, Laurelville
Terry and Deborah Penwell, Tarlton
Mrs. Lida Huston, 1245 S. Pickaway St.
Wayne Fee, Route 3
Mrs. James L. Sutton, 230 Walnut Creek Pike

Juveniles Face Fireworks Count

Circleville Police, determined to enforce laws that apply, cited three juveniles last night for possessing and discharging fireworks.

The youths will be cited into Juvenile Court, according to Police Chief Robert Temple.

Officers here said all persons discovered violating the prohibitive law will be arrested. The regulations apply to sale, possession and discharge of fireworks.

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Due to our contract with Disney we must charge — Adults \$1.25, Children, 6 to 12 Years 50c. Free Mary Poppins balloons and candy while supply lasts ...

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STARTS SUNDAY
FOR 4 DAYS

ADMISSION PRICE
\$1.00
ADULTS ONLY

It happened in Climax, Nevada...

Dino—he came to dinner...
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Beethoven—he cooked up the whole mess...

THE MIPSOCH CORPORATION presents
DEAN KIM
MARTIN NOVAK
RAY WALSTON

in Billy Wilder's new comedy
KISS ME, STUPID

THIS PICTURE IS FOR ADULTS ONLY

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PLUS GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA — SEAN CONNERY — In "WOMAN OF STRAW"

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